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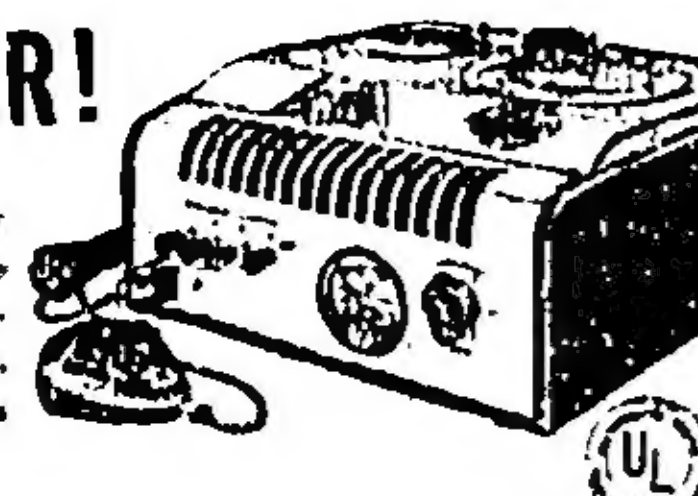
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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in
letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees
with them.

Forces Welfare

Sir.—On behalf of the Forces
Civilian Entertainment and Wel-
fare Committee I would like to
thank your correspondent "W"
for the sentiments he has ex-
pressed and the very sound and
practicable scheme he has sug-
gested regarding the raising of
funds for the use of my Commit-
tee. We shall of course require
funds but at this early stage of
our career it is impossible to
state with any degree of accuracy
the amount we shall need.

I was pleased that your cor-
respondent emphasised the fact
that our troops do not want
charity. It is the function of my
Committee to furnish amenities for
the garrison which will foster a
mutual spirit of goodwill and
respect and provide a break for
these lads from the routine of
service training. I am certain
that the majority of our service
men would greatly appreciate be-
ing asked to visit homes and to
get to know local residents, and
we expect the co-operation of the
residents of Hong Kong in our
efforts to brighten the lives of
the serving men. This assistance
will be required besides financial
assistance.

D. BENSON.

Amenities For Troops

Sir.—I shall be glad if you see
fit to publish the following letter.
There is a fine swimming pool in
Victoria Barracks. This has not
been operating for two months,
owing, I believe, to some defect
in the pumping system.
There is now a rumour current
in town that this pool is not to
be repaired after all, the cost of
a pump being too high.

What about some NAAFI pro-
jects going towards the repair of
this important recreational fac-
ility?

Come on, Army, look after your
men.

A MOTHER.

Forces Fund

Sir.—I enclose cheque in the
amount of \$20 being my husband's
and my contribution for the Ser-
vice Fund, of per "W's" letter
to the Editor in your paper.
This will be the first of a
monthly contribution.

N. L. STRANGE.

Incident At Stanley

Sir.—With reference to your
front page item in today's issue
of the "China Mail"—"Fatal
Stabbing at Stanley."

The true facts of the case are
that a prisoner on light labour
because he had once been a drug
addict, complained to a warder that
he had been hit by a fellow pris-
oner. Soon after making this
statement he fell dead. It is
known that the deceased had a
ruptured spleen, but it is not
known whether the blow struck
him caused his death.

The assault has been taken
into custody by the police and
will be duly charged.

No stabbing occurred and the
warders did not have to use
force or any other method to
suppress any trouble.

V. GORDON HARMON.

Public Relations
Officer.

Sarcasm

Sir.—Mr. David Rice-Williams,
Under-Secretary of State for the
Colonies, apparently did not con-
sult Mr. Gallacher before he gave
his answers to the queries on the

toleration of Communist publica-
tions in Hong Kong, while the
Communists suppress the British
Information Service in Shanghai.
The Under-Secretary would
have said "British" Liberalism
capitalistic imperialism and anti-
democratic ideology should be
destroyed in Hong Kong in pre-
paration for the People's Dicta-
torship under Comrades Stalin
and Mao Tse-tung. Only the
Communist publications and
printed matters supply such
necessary materials. On the other
hand the British Information
Service is propagating anti-Soviet,
anti-democratic, pro-capitalistic
and pro-British principles. It
ought to be closed.

HAW HAW.

Income Tax

Sir.—Your leading article on
Income Tax in Saturday's issue
of your paper was in general ex-
cellent, but there is one point in
particular to which I take ex-
ception. In writing of tax evasion
you state that "the men who are
competent to expose the rackets
are very few and far between."
They must be incorruptible, they
must have an expert knowledge
of accountancy, they must be
European—and at the same time
be able to analyse books kept in
Chinese.

Why must such experts be
European? Do you imply that
there can be no Chinese or other
non-European qualified account-
ants who are honest and capable
of dealing with tax-evaders? I
feel that you owe an explanation
to your readers for the racial dis-
tinction you have made in this
matter.

ACCOUNTANT.

Editor's note: This is a fair
question, but difficult to answer
without giving a wrong impres-
sion. It would have been a more
neutral expression of our views
if we had said they "should" be
European—instead of "must,"
the idea being that an outsider
they should have an unbiased
approach. It was not intended to
impute the honesty or capabili-
ties of Chinese and other non-
European accountants.

INT'L MOTOR EXHIBITION

The Society of Motor Manu-
facturers and Traders Ltd., of
148 Piccadilly, London, W.1,
are holding the 34th Interna-
tional Motor Exhibition from
September 28 to October 8 at
Earls Court, London.

Sections will include Private
Motor Cars, Carriage Work,
Caravans and Light Trailers,
Transport Service Equipment,
Accessories and Components, and
Tyres.

The Society welcomes to the
Exhibition all overseas visitors,
and extend the utmost facilities
to make their visit comfortable
and profitable.

Any visitor can secure these
facilities on a simple request
indicating his home or overseas
address, or on presentation of
his passport at the Entrance to
the Exhibition.

CORRECTION

The juvenile mentioned in a
court case in which an amulet was
convicted of receiving a stolen
diamond ring on Friday is not
the daughter of Mrs. Y.K. Chan,
of No. 45, Repulse Bay Road, as
reported yesterday. Any incon-
venience that has been caused is
regretted.

New Filtration Plant



A new 8,000,000 gallons a day rapid gravity filtration plant,
under construction at Stubbs Road, is expected to be com-
pleted by October. "China Mail" Photo.

Modern Filter Beds Under Construction

Modern filter beds—8,000,000 gallons a day rapid,
gravity filtration plan—are being built off
Stubbs Road at the junction of Wongnchong
Gap Road.

When completed, the Colony's filter bed capacity,
however, will be the same as it is today.

It was learned yesterday that
the new filter beds which will
be under cover are merely a
regrouping and modernisation
of the existing inefficient beds
at Eastern, Bowen Road and
Albany.

The building at present under
construction off Stubbs Road will
house modern pumping and fil-
tering equipment.
The Colony today has 11 filter
plants—nine on the Island and
two on the Mainland with a total
capacity of 41,000,000 gallons
daily.

Government has not yet pre-
pared any plans to increase the
capacity. It was officially learned.
It was stated that the new
modern beds, being built off
Stubbs Road, should be completed
by October. They are not ad-
ditional but replacement of other
out of date filter beds.

System Inadequate

The existing water supply
system—storage filtration and
distribution—is inadequate for
the present population of Hong
Kong.

During the restricted water
supply period, daily consump-
tion was 30,000,000 gallons. This
increased to 45,000,000 gallons
daily when the restrictions were
removed.

As the total maximum daily
capacity of Hong Kong's filter
beds is 41,000,000 gallons, restric-
tions have been re-imposed.
Total capacity of existing re-
servoirs is 5,970,000,000 gallons,
of which 2,362,000,000 are on the
Island.

Investigations have been started
for a new source of supply in
Tid Lan Chung Valley on the
Mainland.

The authorities hope to double
the Colony's water resources
within the next 10 years.

KENNEDY ROAD JUNIOR SCHOOL

Parents who wish to enter their
children in the Kennedy Road
Junior School should accompany
their children for an interview
with the headmistress on August
10, it was officially stated yester-
day.

The hours for interviews have
been fixed at between 10 a.m. and
12 noon at the school.

Personalia

Mr. S.S. Phoon, son of Mr.
Phoon Hym, Chinese Manager of
the Insurance Company of North
America, is due to return to Hong
Kong today in the ss. President
Wilson. He went to America in
1947 to study commercial ad-
ministration at the University of
Pennsylvania. He has graduated
from the Training School of the
Insurance Company of North
America and will shortly be
posted to Singapore as assistant
to the Company's manager there.

Sir Leslie Gibson, Hong Kong's
Chief Justice, will speak at the
Hong Kong Rotary Club's lun-
cheon on Tuesday at the Reef
Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. His
subject will be "Palestine."

Departures from the Peninsula
Hotel on Friday included Mr. and
Mrs. Kraslaky, Colonel and Mrs.
W.A. Dunton, Mr. and Mrs.
Aratani, Messrs. A. Rehan, H.W.
Clouston, Olaf Mo. W. Russell,
G. Seidel, A. de Aguiar, L.
Sundquist, R. Grob, J. Barnage-
Jain, R. McWhirter, S.R. de Silva,
H.E. Tennekook, T. Ohman, R.M.
Hoops, and C.V. Morton.

Among the new arrivals at the
Peninsula Hotel on Friday were
Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerick, Mr. and
Mrs. D.G. Day, Mrs. S. Ostrou-
moff, Messrs. S.M. Punsalan, H.
W.R. Brucker, A.W. Hogan, H.
Jindras, W.F.R. Wilford, Ray,
Jombas, P.K. Mel, J.T. Olsen, B.S.
Adrian, J. Stewart, J. Williams,
A.G. Belcher, and Major R.A.
Nicholls.

Mrs. Marjorie Ravenhoe, PRO
of the Joint Committee for Rural
Reconstruction left for Canton
yesterday. JCRR now has its
head office in Canton but will
soon move to Chengtu owing
to the political situation. Mrs.
Ravenhoe was here to meet her
husband, Mr. Al. Ravenhoe, cor-
respondent of the "Chicago Daily
News."

On board the French passen-
ger liner Champlain, M. Tsang
left his village to follow his
merchant father to Tokyo at the
age of 13.

He returned 14 years later
after graduating from the
Marine and Fisheries College,
Tokyo.

Mr. Tsang became an instructor
in the Naval Academy, Canton,
on his arrival in China. After 10
years of instructing, he joined
the Government-controlled China
Merchants Steamship Navigation
Company in 1928, serving the first
eight years as first mate and
later five years as master of
several CMN vessels, operating
along the China coast.

JAPANESE TRAWLERS INVADING CHINA'S FISHING GROUNDS

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

With the present impudence of the Chinese Navy,
trespassing Japanese fishing trawlers are in-
festing fertile fishing grounds in Chinese ter-
ritorial waters off Chusan Islands and the
Shantung Peninsula.

Now, and then, by sheer accident, the intruders are
caught either by naval or commercial Chinese
craft. Last year alone saw about 100 modern
mechanised Japanese deep sea fishing trawlers
seized on the spot.

This was revealed by Mr.
Tsang Ching-woo, one of
China's fisheries experts and
former dean of the Woosung
Marine Products Institute,
Shanghai, who arrived from
Canton on holiday in the
Colony.

Mr. Tsang himself apprehended
two 100-ton Japanese craft off
Chusan Islands early this year.
He came across the regular cruises
during training cruises which he
was a professor of the Fishing
Relief Administration, CNRAA,
Shanghai.

"It was in February last when
I was accompanying a training
ship on one of the regular cruises
to the fishing grounds that we
met a foreign-looking craft off
Chusan," Mr. Tsang recalled last
evening.

"The trawler did not fly any
flag to indicate her identity and
we saw her casting off at our
approach."

"She sped away and it took us
a full four-hour chase to be with-
in firing distance to force her to
stop. During the hectic chase the
naval authorities were informed
by wireless."

"The craft was a 100-ton
modern Japanese self-operated
trawler with a crew of 30 Japa-
nese fishermen. The vessel was
towed to Shanghai and seized.
The crew were convicted and
imprisoned. Mr. Tsang said.

"The intrusion into China's
fishing grounds, once a rich
source of food for the people,
was prevalent long before the
last world war."

Taking advantage of their more
modern fishing fleet and forced by
the urgent home need for more
foodstuffs for their fast-growing
population, the Japanese invaded
the China Seas wherever possi-
ble.

The Chinese Navy, then still in
its infancy, could do no more
than to depend on mere chance
to nab the trespassers.

Situation Worse
The situation today is worsen-
ing, Mr. Tsang declared.

The national fishing industry
now faces extinction.
Before the war, the fishing fleet
was undergoing rapid progress
in a large-scale modernisation
programme under the supervi-
sion of foreign and foreign-
trained Chinese experts, most of
whom were Japanese-trained.

After the last world war, the
Allies presented to China 100
modern mechanised trawlers to
rehabilitate the industry. Not
only that, America sent experts
to help the programme.

But today, as a result of the
Nationalist-Communist strife, the
white fleet has disintegrated.
Only private firms are carrying
on but on a very small scale.

"China's long coastline, lapped
by warm ocean currents for the
major part of the year, provides
abundant fishing grounds," Mr.
Tsang said.

"To protect our industry we
must have a large navy to patrol
the territorial waters on the
watch against such trespassers."

"We still have a fighting chance
to revive and rehabilitate the in-
dustry."

"And the first step is to stop
the civil war," Mr. Tsang asserted.

A native of Chungking,
Kwangtung Province, Mr. Tsang
left his village to follow his
merchant father to Tokyo at the
age of 13.

He returned 14 years later
after graduating from the
Marine and Fisheries College,
Tokyo.

Mr. Tsang became an instructor
in the Naval Academy, Canton,
on his arrival in China. After 10
years of instructing, he joined
the Government-controlled China
Merchants Steamship Navigation
Company in 1928, serving the first
eight years as first mate and
later five years as master of
several CMN vessels, operating
along the China coast.

In 1946, he was appointed dean
of the Woosung-Marine Products
Institute, Shanghai, where he
had previously worked for six
years as instructor.

Last year saw him as a pro-
fessor in both the Fishing Relief
Administration, CNRAA, Shang-
hai, and the Marine Products
Department, College of Agricul-
ture, Shanghai University.

Mr. Tsang came down South
last May when both organisations
closed down because of the civil
strife.

"I am going to spend a few
quiet weeks in Hong Kong before
I think of doing a spot of work
here," he replied to a query re-
garding his future plans.

Obituary Mr. W.R. Brumwell

Mr. W. R. Brumwell of the
Hong Kong Land Investment
Company Limited died suddenly
in London yesterday of a heart
attack. He is survived by his
wife and six children, all of
whom are in Hong Kong.

The late Mr. Brumwell was on
leave in the UK. He was due to
embark on the Corfu on his
journey back to the Colony.
News of his death was received
by a telegram message late yes-
terday evening.



MR. W. R. BRUMWELL

Deceased had been with the
Land Investment for more than
15 years. During the war, Mr.
Brumwell served with the
HKVDC and was interned in
Shumshui. He had been with
the Corps for some 14 years ris-
ing to the rank of Quartermaster
Sergeant-major and was decorated
by the Governor recently for
long service.

Born in England, Mr. Brum-
well in his youth served with the
King's Own Scottish Borderers.
He later worked in mining com-
panies in Java and Siam before
joining the Land Investment in
Hong Kong.

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Cream Cleanse—swirl Pond's Cold Cream all
over your face to soften and sweep off dirt
and make-up. Wipe off well.

Cream Rinse—swirl on more Pond's to rinse
off last traces of dirt, leave skin soft and
immaculate. Tissue off.

Make Powder Cling Longer—Before powder-

ing, apply a thin film of Pond's cool, white
Vanishing Cream. It slips on so easily—it
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Help your face to look its loveliest all the
time. Be faithful to this regular daily Pond's
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HK POLICE READY TO MEET ANY EMERGENCY



Mr. W. C. Johnson, Inspector General of Colonial Police, at a Press conference yesterday morning. ("China Mail" Photo.)

"I would not like to speculate on any situation which might arise, but this I would say for the Hong Kong Police—that I am satisfied that the training, the outlook and the leadership which this Force have today are designed to meet any emergency which might arise."

This remark was made by Mr. W. C. Johnson, Inspector General of Colonial Police, at a Press conference yesterday morning.

Mr. Johnson is here on a tour of police forces throughout the colonies. He said he had just finished his tour of the West Indies, and was starting on the Far East, beginning with Hong Kong which he had been told was the hottest spot on the list. He said he hoped the weather, at least, was cooler.

Mr. Johnson said the purpose of his visit was to see how far, with the intervention of the war years, the police services of the colonies had developed.

In Hong Kong, he said, this was a particularly difficult problem, as the force had to be built up again from scratch. He was astonished at the remarkable progress it had made within such a short time.

"It is a tribute to your Commissioner as well as to all those under him," said Mr. Johnson who added that if he was to give a message to the men here he would say this:—

As the police service must grow very close to the people, the most successful policeman is the man who is, in his outlook, just a part of the community living among them, knowing their difficulties, appreciating all the human weaknesses, and still with that knowledge, bear the responsibility of maintaining law and order.

Each of the affection at home between the policeman and the people has been due to one simple thing, said Mr. Johnson. Looking after little children, looking after the old people, doing the ordinary little services which are really nobody's job—all this the policeman at home did.

The People's Friend

The war did much to bring the policeman closer to the people. The policeman was the people's friend, ready to do whatever he could for them, day and night, when they were in difficulties.

"I don't think I can do more than to give this message to the Colonial police forces," said Mr. Johnson. "The closer the police service and the individual policeman can get to the general public, the stronger that force is, and the better service it will get."

Mr. Johnson ended up with a note of appreciation of the valuable contribution made by the auxiliary police services, the Police Reserve and the Special Constabulary.

Of the Police Reserve he paid tribute to its Honorary Commissioner (Dr. S. W. T's OBE) who, said Mr. Johnson, though no longer actively associated with the organization, was taking an intense pride in what he had been doing many years ago, and what was today coming into its own to play its part in the difficult phase through which we were passing.

Of the Special Constabulary, Mr. Johnson said it was inspiring to know that this force came from all sections of the community, Europeans and Chinese, and from people in all walks of life, from the business executive to the artisan, all brought together, working for one common purpose, service for the community in the event of an emergency.

"It does not need to remind you of the tremendous value of these auxiliary forces; this was more than amply borne out during the war years. I am sure that the existence of these forces must be extremely gratifying and comforting to those in authority here," concluded Mr. Johnson.

LAND AUCTION

An auction of Crown Lands will be held at the PWD on August 3, at 3 p.m. One area, 1,200 square feet, is at Beech Street, Tai Kok Tsui. The other is a 4,220 square feet is at Shun Ning Road. Both are suitable for industrial purposes.

Reminders

Today

St. Andrew's Church broadcast service, Band of 1st Royal Leicestershire Regiment in attendance, 11 a.m.
Holy Communion, St. Andrew's Church, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 8.30 p.m.
Foreign Special Hour, at St. Andrew's Church, Vicarage, 8 p.m.
Classical Music Recital, by DBS, at St. Andrew's Church, 8.30 p.m.
Classical Concert, The H. (Talbot House), 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Swimming picnic, European YMCA, at Silverstrand Beach, 2.30 p.m.
Community singing for Services and Civilians, conducted by Miss Lily Vincent, at the European YMCA, 6 p.m.
Special Centenary Service, St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.
Liberation Show (down bowls) Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and Kowloon Cricket Club, 4 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Whist Drive, European YMCA, for Civilians and Servicemen, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, for Civilians and Servicemen, 4 p.m.
HK Football Association, Council meeting, Prince's Bldg, 5.30 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra, rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral, 8.45 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg, 4.15 p.m.

Ran Illegal Postal Service

Five Chinese were convicted at Central yesterday for operating an illegal postal service into the Colony.

Police arrested them on Friday at two homes, which it was stated, the Chinese used as clearing houses for the illegal letters, and confiscated more than 400 letters.

The Chinese, So Kit-to, Ngai Pui-yuk, of 41 Des Voeux Road, West; Tam Han, Kwai Yat-chuen of 172 Wing Lok Street, Victoria, and Wang Hei, residing on Sampan T. 9267, Yau-mat, all pleaded guilty to the charges.

The Prosecuting Officer, D.S.I. Baggett, told Mr. d'Almada that police watched the two houses on Des Voeux Road and Wing Lok Street for several days before making the arrests.

Mr. d'Almada told the defendants that such an illegal postal service, at this time, could be a serious threat to the Colony. He sentenced each of the five to two months imprisonment or a fine of HK\$400.

TOC H CONCERT

The usual Concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (To H), 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.45 p.m.

The programme for this evening includes:—Overture "Carnaval Romant"—Berlioz; Concerto in C minor, No. 2—Rachmaninoff; Tonic Poem "Finlandia"—Sibelius; "Fanny's Angelus"—C. Frank (sung by Gidd); Symphony in B minor, No. 8—The "Unfinished"—Schubert.

Leicesters See Chinese Film



At the invitation of the Yung-Hwa Studios on Wednesday about 60 men of the 1st Royal Leicestershire Regiment (P.R.I.) paid a visit to the sets and were shown "The Sorrows of the Forbidden City" with English slides. Hu Shih, star of the film, shown in centre of group, was given a great ovation by the men after the showing. Next to Hu Shih is Ralph Bann, Foreign Publicity Director of the Studios, Captain Orme, is seen standing by Mr. Shaw.

Application To Withdraw Petition Of Bankruptcy

An application for leave to withdraw a petition of bankruptcy, and for a receiving order in respect of his assets to be made, was granted to Daniel Djung, sales manager, of 72 Marble Road, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. S. Ng Quinn, of Bruton and Company, represented the applicant at the hearing, which took place before Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice.

Mr. P. R. Springall, Official Government Receiver, reading a report on the matter, stated that in 1946, the debtor, Djung, joined his brother Djung Yuen-chiu and Dr. Arthur Woo in a partnership under the name of Djung Brothers and Company, of Prince's Building, and a factory at 72-78 Marble Road for the manufacture of "Vitafee" confectionery.

Debtor was managing partner of the company, which had a capital of \$30,000. Debtor's brother and Dr. Woo were said to have lent debtor \$5,000 in order that the debtor's share of the capital be raised. The venture, however, was not successful. After three or four months, the factory at Marble Road had to be closed. After partnership had subsisted for six months, Dr. Woo is said to have withdrawn from the partnership. It was then agreed that his \$10,000 share of capital should be treated as a loan.

Mr. Springall went on to say that business was carried on by debtor and his brother, and the factory reopened in 1947. For about six months the business, although good, was not enough to provide for payment of all creditors.

Further sums were borrowed from various friends when the business got into difficulties and eventually, at the end of 1947, the debtor suggested to his brother that the partnership be dissolved and that business should be wound up.

Debtors' brother did not, however, desire to have business discontinued, as a result of which debtor assigned his share to his brother for \$2,000. The business was then carried on for a short time by the debtor's brother until it became insolvent and the latter left the Colony.

The assets on information from the debtor are as follows: Secured creditors—\$4,818.53; Unsecured—\$38,817.14; total liabilities \$43,635.67.

Mr. Springall earlier told the Court that the case was adjourned from July 16 for the debtor to file a better statement. He said he understood an application would be filed for leave to withdraw the petition, and that in the interim he had compiled a report copy of which he handed over to the Court.

Damage To ss. President Tyler

Twisted steel rails of the ss. President Tyler as she entered port yesterday bore evidence of the damage sustained when typhoon "Gloria" blew down the "TBY" mast on the flying bridge when the freighter was North East of Luzon en route to Manila last week.

No one was injured during the eight-hour battering by the storm. Damage was only confined to the flying bridge.

The American President Line cargo vessel left last night with the damage unrepaired and the mast laid out on the main deck.

A characteristic feature of Victory ships, the TBY mast, also known as the jury mast, was located on the aft port corner of the flying bridge or monkey island above the bridge.

It was pivoted on the deck and four days kept it upright. It was movable and could be laid down when necessary.

During the height of the typhoon the steel wire attached to the deck behind the funnel broke and caused the mast to fall across the rails on the flying bridge.

The TBY mast was formerly utilized as a high frequency radio antenna and for convey signal lights. It became a "dud" when the Victory ship was used for commercial purposes, after the war.

LOCAL ESTATES

Miss Olive Batley, flight hostess, who died in the CPA air crash at Braemar Reservoir, North Point, on February 24, this year, at the age of 24, left local estate sworn under \$4,300. The deceased formerly resided at 50 Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

A petition for Letters of Administration of the estate has been granted to Mrs. A. Batley, widow, deceased's mother.

Local estate sworn under \$145,200 was left by Mrs. Ethel May Marshall, widow, formerly of Saint George's Rectory, Ditchling, Sussex, who died at the above address on December 3, 1947.

An application by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, local attorney, for resealing certified copy of Letters of Administration of the estate has been granted.

Mrs. Zoe Peacocke, widow, late of 18 Norton Road, Hove, Sussex, who died on October 28, 1942, at her address, left local estate sworn under \$14,800.

An application for resealing certified copy of Probate of Will in respect of the estate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slack, barrister at law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong, (Trustee) Limited.

Mined Ship Being Towed To Colony

The ss. Ping Chui left yesterday for Tientsin Customs station to bring back some 300 passengers aboard the Chinese steamer Chiao Jen to the Colony. The Chiao Jen struck a mine on Friday night off Lin Tin Islands.

Two tug boats, which were sent out to the Chiao Jen from Hong Kong on Friday night, will tow the mined vessel to Hong Kong after the passengers have been transferred.

All four vessels are due to reach Hong Kong today.

Latest reports received by the owners, the China Merchant Steamship Navigation Company, yesterday said that no one was injured. Damage was slight and confined to the steering gear and rudder.

The Chiao Jen is on the Canton-Kwangchow route of the CMNS. She was en route from Kwangchow to the Kowloon capital with about 1,500 tons of general cargo when the accident occurred.

Two tugs towed her to Tientsin to await the Ping Chui.

TAINTED DOG MEAT

A 40-year-old earth curlew, Ho Yiu, was brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on a charge of possession of tainted dog meat unfit for human consumption.

It was alleged that Ho had in his possession a basket of tainted dog meat, weighing about nine catties, at King's Road on July 20.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge and was remanded for 48 hours.

RUGS

LARGE STOCK OF TIENTSIN CHEMICAL WASHED RUGS HIGHEST QUALITY AT FACTORY PRICE WHOLESALE & RETAIL LOVELY COLOURS AND DESIGNS COME AND INSPECT AT THE GREAT EASTERN RUG CO.

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\$12.50

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FOR ADULTS ONLY

We present to you a true and scientific description of the birth of a baby, without any attempt at sensationalism, but with the sincere hope the instructive value will find a response in your imagination. Scientists prove that childbirth can be accomplished without danger to the prospective mother. Indeed, childbirth is very often helpful to the welfare and health of womanhood. The mystery of childbirth has always been profound, but the true conception of life has been vaguely understood. The elaborate scheme of nature for propagation is one that should interest everyone. With this in mind, we present to you "The Story of Birth" so that you may truly understand life, like a beginning and its realization. The Management of the King's Theatre.

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE



When knights were bold and did gallant deeds for the love of fair ladies, beer was almost the only drink to be found on the tables of rich or poor. Malt is the supreme builder of brawn and muscle, in beer you get malt in its cheapest and most palatable form.

DRINK

STEEL COULSON'S BEER

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
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10 cents every additional word per insertion
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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
if 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

EX-N.C.O., keen and adaptable,
aged 22, at present resident in
U.K. seeks position with Hong
Kong Commercial firm. 3 years
experience of office routine prior
to Military Service. Employed on
administrative duties in the
Colonial from April 1945 to
December 1947. Box 883 "Sun-
day Herald".

POSITION VACANT

WANTED by British Firm young
Chinese Clerk for recording and
extracting technical information.
Must be able to type and have
elementary knowledge of chemis-
try. Apply with full particulars,
Age and Salary required to Box
906 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

PLANT-CHEM Fertilizer, "Cello-
phane" Ribbons, Papers, Bags
for "Gladst" flowers. Also
"Louveller" Fluorescent Lights
Anglo-Chinese Trading, R4, Ped-
der Building, Third Floor, Tele-
phone 20053.

SPECIAL SALE—Carpets and
Rugs of all kinds, 10% to 20%
discount. Carpet Industries, 63
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CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. Tel. 24408. Agent,
George Lin & Co. 202 Bank East
Asia Building.

DRESSES (All kinds of Materials)
best styled at competitive prices
from H.K. \$23.00 up satisfaction
guaranteed inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
No. 31D Peking Road Nathan
Road Corner.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.,
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RENOUVEE DRESSES—Summer
Sale. Big reduction on Prices of
All Dresses. 503, Victoria House,
5 Wyndham Street.

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—One used Piano in
good condition, full particulars
please write Box 894 "China
Mail".

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GREY HIGHLAND PRAM with
canopy and basket (similar to
"Silvercross") good condition
\$230 or nearest offer. Reply to
Mrs. Denney 132 ground floor,
Argyle Street.

PILOT RADIO: Putting the am-
phibian on Shortwave Worldwide
Reception, every Pilot has more
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experience built into it. "The
Standard of Excellence" motto
has been proudly maintained.
Demonstration without obligation.
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Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone
26310.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers
and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 32312.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at
\$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all
Leading Book Stores and "China
Mail" Office.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY
(1949 edition), containing Hong
List, Govt. Offices, Hospitals,
Schools, Churches, Institutes,
Consulates, Services, Clubs,
Agencies, Who's Who, Residents,
It's the most up-to-date and most
complete of all business directories
in the Colony. NOW ON SALE
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CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50
for 5 or 50 cents each. Obtainable
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THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

In order to conserve the cash
resources of the Company for
capital expenditure considered
essential for the progressive
development of the Company's
business, the Directors of The
Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage
Company, Limited, have decid-
ed not to pay an Interim Divi-
dend in respect of the current
year.

To compensate Shareholders,
the Company's Directors pro-
pose to make in due course a
Bonus Issue of Shares, in the
ratio of one Bonus Share for
each Share held, such Shares
to rank for dividend as from 1st
January, 1950, to all Share-
holders registered on the books
of the Company at the date the
transfer books are closed prior
to the next Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of the Company. It
is the present intention of the
Directors to finance this Bonus
Issue partly out of the profits
for the current year and partly
out of the Company's existing
reserves. In addition, provided
the Company's trading results
remain at their present satis-
factory level, it is hoped that
it may be possible to pay a
Dividend of \$2 per Share in
respect of the year 1949.

The Company's Board of
Directors have decided to adopt
the financial policy indicated
above in preference to calling
upon Shareholders to subscribe
additional capital at this time.

NOTICE

EDUCATION DEPT.

Parents wishing their child-
ren to enter Kennedy Rd.
Junior School are asked to
interview the Headmistress,
with their children, on Wed-
nesday, 10th August, 1949
between 10 a.m. and noon at
the school.

T. R. ROWELL,
Director of Education.

July 29, 1949.

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB

SUPPER DANCE

Saturday, 6th August, 8 to 12
RAY ALARCON & HIS
BAND. CATERING BY
LEUNG FAT. COOLING
FANS IN THE BALLROOM.

TICKETS \$10 for reserva-
tions phone 31219 or 22810.

LAUNCHES LEAVE KOW-
LOON AT: 8.15, 8.30 & 8.45.

QUEEN'S PIER: 8.15, 8.30
& 8.50.

RETURN LAUNCHES: 1
a.m. & 2.10.

NOTICE

"SIGNS OF THE TIMES" SUBSCRIBERS

Due to the interrupted communications in the Shanghai area the
Signs of the Times Publishing House finds it impossible to mail the
Signs of the Times magazine printed in that city.

To keep faith with its subscribers the Signs of the Times Publishing
House has transferred its headquarters office to Hong Kong
where publishing of the first issue of the SIGNS OF THE TIMES
magazine has already begun. The last issue mailed from
Shanghai was the July number, whereas the first issue from Hong
Kong will be the September number. Any subscriber who has
missed the August issue will find an additional number added be-
yond the expiration of their current subscription to make up for
this loss to them.

R. C. Hill, General Manager
Signs of the Times Publishing House
395 King's Road, Hong Kong

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY—MONDAY, 1st AUGUST.

HOURS OF BUSINESS

BUTCHERY & PROVISIONS DEPARTMENT

All Branches & Windsor House 9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Lower Albert Road)
East Point Branch)
Kowloon Branch)
Windsor House Annex)
Windsor House)
Peak Branch)

9.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.p.m.

9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

COLD STORAGE DEPARTMENT

East Point)
Connaught Road)
Canlon Road, Kowloon)

8.00 a.m. to 12 noon

ICE SALES

East Point)
Pottinger Street)
Kowloon Branch)
Lower Albert Road)
Peak Branch)
Nathan Road, Kowloon)

USUAL HOURS

9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

RESTAURANTS & SODA FOUNTAINS USUAL HOURS

"Seven Sisters Festival" Observance Tomorrow

Lee-Liu Wedding



At St. Andrew's Church in Kowloon yesterday afternoon,
Miss Maria Liu was married to Mr. Anthony Lee. The Re-
verend J. H. Ogilvie officiated.
The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Herman C. F. Liu,
President of Shanghai University, while the bridegroom is
the son of Mr. Y. C. Lee of the Chinese Diplomatic Service.
The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Gordon Liu,
who came from Peking especially for the occasion. He ar-
rived from Peking two days ago.
A reception was given after the wedding at the Peninsula
Hotel. About 100 guests attended.
Picture shows the happy couple after the wedding. "China
Mail" Photo.

The weaving maid was accord-
ingly married to Huen Ngai, a
herdsman who lived on the West
side of the River of Heaven.

Immediately after her mar-
riage, the weaving maid chang-
ed completely. She neglected
her loom entirely and gave
herself up to pleasure and
gaiety.

The ruler of heaven became
very angry when the conduct of
the weaving maid came to his
notice and ordered her back to
her loom. He also decreed that
her husband, Huen Ngai, should

not visit her more than once a
year and fixed the 7th day of the
7th Moon in each year as the day
on which they should meet.

If it should rain on this day,
it is said that a bridge will be
formed by muggles across the
River of Heaven so that the two
starred lovers may be re-united.

The festival is also known as
"The Romance of the Milky
Way" and certain local cinemas
which cater exclusively to Chi-
nese audiences will be showing
the next few days, a film based
on the romance between the
weaving maid and the herdsman.

BIG SALE

Newly arrived 2.8, 3.5 Lens,
Cameras, Binoculars (Large &
small sizes), Camera Type
Lighters, Fountain Pen—
Wholesale & Retail. Also
Expert repairing Service.

WAI YAT (Wai Kee)

Opp. Majestic Theatre,
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RUGS

LARGE SELECTION
TIENTSIN CHEMICALLY
WASHED & PEKING RUGS
BEST QUALITY
AT LOWEST PRICE
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

PEKING ART RUG COMPANY

Room 8-9, Lucky Apartment
(2nd floor)
12, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

LOW PRICE!

Calculators, Typewriters
Carbons & Ribbons

Repairing Service

The World Typewriter Co.
45, Wellington St., Tel: 20500

at last... the MIRACLE
SHAVING FORMULA
TAKES THE GRIEF OUT OF
SHAVING

Not a Brushless Cream
Not a Soap
No Lather

With SKID you simply shave
with water. That's all.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL
AMERICAN & BRITISH
BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
STATIONERY,
SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS,
ETC., ETC.

ALWAYS IN STOCK
& SOLD AT AMAZINGLY
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STANDING ORDERS
ACCEPTED;
SATISFACTORY SERVICE
GUARANTEED!
Complete List on Request

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DENNIS & CO., LTD.

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Offers service in White Ants
Treatment. Just make a call on
the telephone and our Technician
will be at your service for Free
inspection.

TELE: 32918 & 33324.

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CARPETS
AND
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10% to 20% DISCOUNT
UNTIL JULY 31st

CARPET INDUSTRIES

63, Austin Rd., Kowloon.

ATTENTION BATHERS

When you are out bathing
where the direct water supply
is available, use an ATOMICAL
SPRAYER to pump water out
of a stream. It will provide
you a clean refreshing bath.

Come for a demonstration to

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TO LET — New apartments on Peak,
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Back Beach, and in Central District. Mod-
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WARM WEATHER

MERCHANDISE

AT

BARGAIN PRICES!!!

FOR GENT'S

WHITE COTTON

HANDKERCHIEFS

(British Make)

DOZ. \$13.50

B. V. D.

HAWAIIAN SHIRTS

FORMERLY \$35.00

NOW \$25.00

B. V. D. PYJAMAS

SALE \$25.00

NEW STRIPES

"BEE KAY" PYJAMAS

IN VERY FINE QUALITY

SALE \$27.50

SUMMER TROUSERS

IN GREY & BEIGE

SALE \$13.50 & \$17.50

"BANNER" WHITE

MERCERIZED

POPLIN SHIRTS

Trubenized

Collar Attached

(BEST BRITISH MAKE)

FORMERLY \$27.00

NOW \$13.50

FOR LADIES

"STELLA"

TEE SHIRTS

RED. \$15.00

SALE \$9.50

COTTON VEST

SALE \$4.00

COTTON & RAYON

VEST

SALE \$5.00

FANCY & PLAIN

SKIRTS

MADE OF "FERGUSON"

SILK MATERIAL

Special \$22.00

IN COTTON, CHECKED

& FANCY MATERIAL

Special \$18.00

(Orders Taken)

WASHING SILK

BLOUSES

WHITE, ASSORTED STYLES,

WITH LACE TRIMMING, ETC.

MADE BY OUR EXPERT

SHANGHAI TAILORS.

Special \$18.00

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"FERGUSON" SILK MATERIALS

ALL IN

LATEST DESIGNS & SMART COLOURS

Special At \$6.50 & \$7.00 Yd.

FOR CHILDREN

FANCY STRIPE T-SHIRTSReg. \$4.50 Sale \$2.80

COTTON WHITE SOCKSReg. \$2.50 Sale \$1.80

(Fancy Tops)

"TROPICAL"
BOYS' RAINCOATS

Sizes: From 28" to 42"Sale Price

from \$26.00 and \$1.00 rise

for every size.

RAIN CAPES FOR GIRLS

Sizes: From 24" to 40"Sale Price

from \$22.00 and \$1.00 rise

for every size.

BOYS' BATHING TRUNKSSpecial Price \$8.50

—VISIT OUR LADIES' TAILORING DEPT.—

ALL WORK DONE BY OUR

EXPERT SHANGHAI DRESS-MAKERS

Good Fitting! Reasonable Charges!

YEE SANG FAT

King's Theatre Bldg. Tel. 21388

JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)
A week of opportunities, particularly on Monday and Friday. Easy to make use both existing goodwill and of new associations. A period of tension in the family circle but outside relationships do well.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Make an effort to clear up outstanding correspondence, with important documents, this week. Something worthwhile in the way of new schemes should materialise on Monday. Be wary in dealings with fellow workers or staff on Friday.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
Better relationships established within the family this week. Also, former contacts with people abroad or in another part of the country could be profitably renewed. An adverse work for speculation, and be very careful about asking money on Friday.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
Financial and business prospects coincide with visits by overseas friends. Complications likely to arise in family matter or over a property scheme. Be careful about loans, mortgages, insurance schemes this week.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
A fortunate week, provided you don't travel. If obliged to be on the move, allow for possible appointments and slight mishaps. Particularly favourable for personal relationships or anything that concerns entertainment.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)
Financial crisis may develop end of week. Better not undertake fresh commitments. Favourable period for new schemes, for travel, for home affairs. New friends made both on Monday and Thursday.

JULY

(July 21-August 21)
Difficult either to adjust yourself to others demands or to get the co-operation you need this week. Take care you don't become involved in unprofitable quarrels on Monday or Friday. A good week for money-making and mildly favourable for speculation.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)
If you are not on the move, you will be having much to do with people from abroad this week. One interesting new link-up due either on Sunday or Wednesday. If an employer, passing staff difficulties, if employed worry over new regulations.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)
Peace of mind restored in next few days; one long standing personal problem likely to be solved. But friends may lead you into trouble unless you are careful; try not to take sides in any controversies going.

Itch Germs Killed in 7 Minutes

Your skin has nearly 50 million tiny seams and pores where germs hide and cause terrible itching, cracking, eczema, freckles, blackheads, pimples, foot itch and other blemishes. Ordinary treatments give only temporary relief because they do not kill the germ cause. The new discovery, Nixoderm kills the germs in 7 minutes and leaves the skin soft, clear, attractive, smooth skin in one week, or money back on return of empty bottle. Get guaranteed Nixoderm from your chemist today and move the real cause of skin trouble.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
A difficult business period; take care you don't make the wrong decision on Friday. However pressing financial problems may be, better not tie yourself up more than a few weeks ahead. End of week should bring good news of something affecting property or family money.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)
Business life should be varied and profitable; a chance of making immediate profits and ensuring future receipts on Monday. But take care that you do not get at loggerheads with fellow workers or useful associates. Some danger of a serious clash and possible business crisis on Friday.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)
Financial and business prospects propitious this week, but you may spoil your chances by unnecessary worry or by paying too much attention to gossip. Try to cut clear of complications; act on your own initiative on Tuesday.

SUNDAY, JULY 31: FOR

MOST OF US: Don't worry about immediate profits; think of the future. Good for planning for late 1949 and 1950. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Born

with the Sun in Leo it is not likely that you are given to worrying about the future. However, it would be wise this year to give some thought to the year ahead. Opportunities during the next 12 months both to make the future more secure and to ensure happiness in the days to come.

Older people are likely to play

a leading part in what goes on. Through the kindness of an old friend or relative, you would be able either to get a position that leads to great things later, or to make some investment that will mature in six to eight years time. Both older men and women are likely to be helpful.

Your immediate finances may

be something of a problem. It will be easy to overspend this year and changes, although they promise well in the future, might mean a lower income for a few months. But with a little economy you should come through without trouble.

It will be worth while buying

property this year or putting money into schemes that are watertight but will be slow to mature. If you can raise sufficient cash, it will worth while making all the investments of this kind that you can. Think not only of yourself but of your dependents and relatives.

It will be a happy year although

it is not likely to be a romantic one. Kindness from older people will, in many instances, lead to the strengthening of a longstanding friendship. If married, family ties become closer this year, if single, the reappearance of a former sweetheart may lead to marriage.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1: FOR

MOST OF US: Good for almost any scheme, but particularly favourable for new and audacious ventures. Plan travel, interviews, important business discussions this morning. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: From

almost every point of view this

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

It is likely to be a fortunate year. True, you will have a few problems to face in 1949/50, but most of the time you will be forging ahead in your career, making useful connections, enjoying life.

It is a good year both in clearing up long-standing schemes and for tackling something new. On the whole, entirely fresh ventures have a better chance of success, and the more daring and out of the way the better. So take your courage in both hands and try out any new scheme that has arisen in your mind, but hold up for one reason or another.

Lack of money won't bother you; you will raise all you need in the next few months. Old investments begin to pay, you get a good price for land or securities, relatives prove helpful.

Remember though that it is better to sell than to buy this year. So better "cash-in" on your assets and reserve important purchases until next year. Towards your next birthday you will probably run into a period of change and have to make re-adjustments both in your way of living and your business.

Take care of health, about Christmas time and, if married, do all you can to preserve a happy atmosphere in the family. On the whole, single people will have a better time than married. An affair best in 1949/50, for their birthday stars this year will bring them romantic happiness and successful adventure.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2: FOR MOST OF US: Outstandingly good business day; but likely to be marked by annoying incidents. Be careful that important messages or letters don't go astray. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: From the point of view of money making, and success in your career this is likely to be a year to remember. But in small matters it will be an irritating period and you will find it difficult to keep your temper or to deal with the many details of everyday life. Both people and events will combine to annoy you.

Your income is likely to improve in the near future and in each a most satisfactory level round about Christmas and the New Year. Throughout the 12 months you will be turning over a good deal of money and probably spending a good deal too. Your standard of living is likely to go up by leaps and bounds.

But in minor matters, life will be just one thing after another. If an employer, chances are dishonesty among staff will keep you bothered. If employed, you are likely to plunge into unnecessary changes or be irritated by fellow workers.

If single, marriage comes about unexpectedly; if already married, a difficult period in family affairs is the prelude to a happy time in 1950.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4: FOR MOST OF US: Bright and cheerful atmosphere likely to prevail. Attend to essential details, make travel plans. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pale grey, 5, Onyx.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Nothing is likely to happen to make the coming year remarkable for good or bad "luck". Instead, you will probably drift pleasantly through the period and find life a little more varied and happy than usual. Certain changes are due but no important reshuffles. It is a good period for travel and you may move about a good deal this year. But your journeys are likely to be in the nature of holiday trips rather than serious travel. You are not likely to make a change of residence or to settle away from home this year.

Far-reaching reshuffles are not advisable or likely but you would probably take up new work or reorganise your business. If an employer, staff problems fade out before Christmas. If employed, you find yourself in more congenial company than you have enjoyed for the last few years.

This year's adventures are likely to bring you into close contact with young people and children. Probably you take on the responsibility for some youngster or take up work that has child welfare as its aim.

Any dealings with the young would be sure to bring happiness throughout 1949/50. If still single and eligible for marriage, it is a good year for getting tied up and engagement may develop before the New Year. If already settled, there may be a new arrival in the family, or the young people already there do well. It will be a notable year for friendships and one of the link-ups made in 1949/50 may not only bring happiness but prove useful in other ways.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5: FOR MOST OF US: Alternate clashes and successes in today's programme. Aim at securing future plans in spite of bitter opposition or criticism. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Dark Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although your passage through life in 1949/50 is certain to be a stormy one, yet the year will bring a good deal of successful achievement and pleasure. Although have many difficulties to face, you should be able to make the future more secure and to establish both your family and business life on sounder foundations.

Better face the fact that a break with some close associate may be necessary to your progress this year. Someone with whom you have worked during the last four years may now prove unbearable, or you have a serious fall-out with a close relative. In either event, there is a period of disillusionment and quarrelling to be lived through.

Your troubles are likely to come to a head about November and December. After that you should settle down to a tranquil existence. An arrangement made early September will probably be ratified in the New Year and should do much to ensure a good income in the years to come.

There is some prospect of a legacy or gains through family friends. But good fortune of this kind is likely to bring a storm of criticism upon your head.

You cannot go wrong though, in any dealings in land or property throughout 1949/50.

Your peace of mind may be disturbed by the break that threatens with someone who has been close to you in the past. Nevertheless, this will be a happy year on the whole and a most propitious one for family affairs. You will probably find great happiness in the removal of an old friendship, and you should certainly gain in social standing early in 1950.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6: FOR MOST OF US: More suitable for amusement or speculation than for routine work. Beware mischief makers or impecunious friends this morning. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The coming year will be more interesting from a personal angle than from the point of view of career or financial success. You may be "lucky" in a worldly sense in 1949/50, but personal emotional affairs take the stage throughout the year.

You will probably have speculative gains during the year, notably in September and January. But be careful what you do with your profits during the coming 12 months; it will be very easy to lose what you gain through investing in half-brained schemes or lending to untrustworthy friends.

New friendships do much to change your outlook on people and affairs. It looks as though you would get involved in the activities of a new group or society and make many new friends thereby. Some of the people you contact this year will be fascinating but unreliable; one or two may prove lasting friends.

Better not travel far in 1949/50 and, if you can avoid it, don't travel by sea. It is a good period for improving house and garden and generally adding to the amenities of life. You will probably find that you have more leisure this year than you have had for some time.

It will be an outstandingly happy year and if now single, marriage prospects become very bright in early 1950. But probably those already settled will do better than people unmarried. If single there is some danger of an engagement ending in disillusionment before your next birthday.

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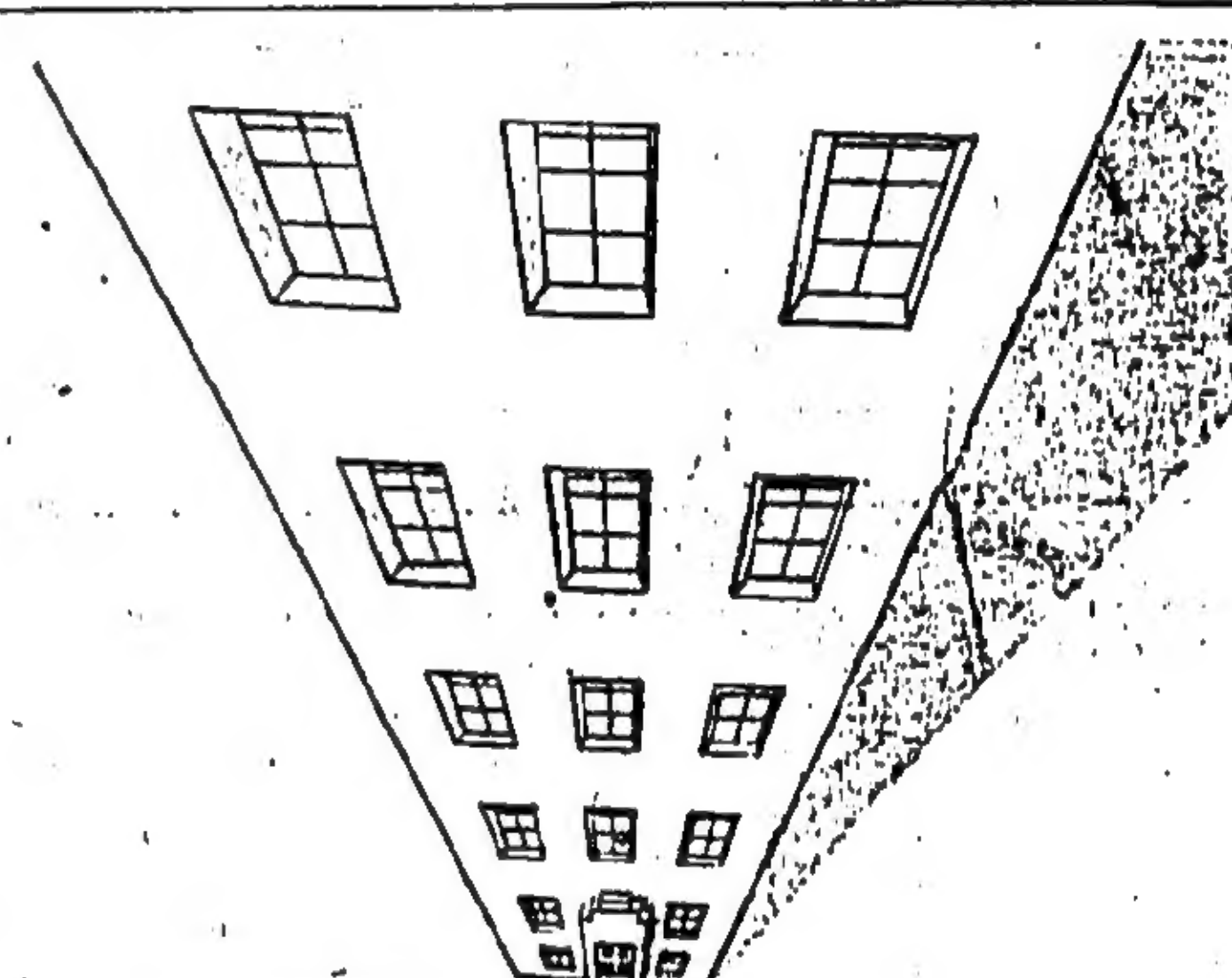
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AUTHORITIES TO INVESTIGATE SERETSE KHAMA'S APPOINTMENT

London, July 29.

The British authorities have ordered a judicial inquiry into the appointment of Seretse Khama, who married a London typist, as chief of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland, the Office of Commonwealth Relations announced here today.

Seretse's marriage, while a student at Oxford, to 24-year-old Ruth Williams, caused a tribal crisis.

He was given an overwhelming vote of confidence by his people when they were asked to choose Seretse as ruler.

But Thhekedi Khama, the Regent, and 40 headmen threatened to go into voluntary exile if Seretse's wife went to Bechuanaland.

Today's announcement that Sir Evelyn Baring, High Commissioner for Bechuanaland, the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland, has ordered a judicial inquiry, followed widespread criticism in South Africa of Seretse's appointment.

Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, called it disastrous when asked by the Parliamentary Opposition to define the Southern Rhodesian Government's attitude.

The South African Government was reported to have asked that Ruth Williams should avoid South Africa on her way out to join her husband, while the South African Bureau for Racial Relations criticised the tribe's decision, saying that it might lead to a mongrel breed of chieftains.

Church Opposition

The Dutch reformed Church Congress in Johannesburg called on the Government to ask Britain to withhold recognition of Seretse as paramount chief.

The announcement today said that Sir Walter Huggins, a High Court judge, would preside over the inquiry.

The inquiry would be into the circumstances attending, and matters arising from, the designation of Seretse Khama as chief of the Bamangwato tribe at a Kgotla (tribal assembly) held at Serowe in the Bechuanaland Protectorate between June 20 and June 25, 1949.

The approval of the High Commissioner and the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations are

Not To Stay Here

In Capetown, Sir Evelyn Baring, British High Commissioner for Bechuanaland, said tonight that if Ruth Williams, white wife of Seretse Khama, acclaimed chief of the Bamangwato tribe, chose to come to Serowe, Bechuanaland capital, "we will not prevent her."

"Her movements are her own concern," he said in an interview. Sir Evelyn said that the British Government's decision to order a judicial inquiry into the appointment of Seretse as chief of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland would be conveyed to the tribe tomorrow.

Thhekedi Khama, Seretse's uncle and Regent of the tribe since the death of Seretse's father in 1925, would carry on pending the findings of the Commission, Sir Evelyn added.

Among other things the Commission would have to decide whether a chief with a white wife would be able to rule successfully. The inquiry would give the tribe time to reflect, Reuters.

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8.00 a.m.—News and Weather Report.

8.15 a.m.—Lucky Day.

9.00 a.m.—Harmony Hall.

9.15 a.m.—Sunday Variety.

10.00 a.m.—Keyboard Concert—World's Great Pianists.

10.30 a.m.—Interval Signal.

10.32 a.m.—Church Service Light Music Organ Melodist.

12.00 a.m.—Dance Music.

12.30 p.m.—Sports Results.

12.40 p.m.—Interval Signal.

12.42 p.m.—Lunch Time Music.

1.15 p.m.—News and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Popular Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Afternoon Musicals.

4.00 p.m.—Curtain Call.

4.30 p.m.—Ten Time Times.

5.00 p.m.—Curtain Time.

5.30 p.m.—Music Hall Varieties—Music Of The Gay Nineties.

6.00 p.m.—Interval Signal.

6.25 p.m.—Prayer Hour.

6.45 p.m.—The Evening Programme.

7.00 p.m.—Listen To Liberty (Glimpses).

7.15 p.m.—Laughter On Record (Viv Carlton).

7.30 p.m.—The Quintessence Programme "The Story Of Music."

7.45 p.m.—The Super-Cola Programme.

8.00 p.m.—B.B.C. News.

8.15 p.m.—Summer Serenade.

8.40 p.m.—The Evening Programme.

9.00 p.m.—Miss Skins (Gardiner's Airways Dept.).

9.15 p.m.—Symphony Concert.

10.30 p.m.—London Studio Melodist.

11.00 p.m.—Starlight.

11.15 p.m.—Date With Dreamland.

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Patrick Campbell's Piece

To my surprise I find myself once again in residence in Dublin, an old-world city of unusual charm. I was reared here man and boy, and, by the look of things now, I may still be in residence when, at the age of ninety, I pass to my eternal reward.

It is strange to contemplate the ruthless measures that I employed some three years ago to get out of the place. The furtive packing of the spare pair of boots, the passport, and the chess sandwich wrapped in the red handkerchief, and then off, bravely, down the long, dusty road to the sea, and the waiting emigrant ship, with never a backward glance for the small, slumbering farmhouse nestling beneath the brow. Better pack up that stuff. What we want now is clear thinking.

I made a little mistake. I thought when you were buying a house that you just said, "I'll have that one," and the owner said, "That's fine — just sign here," and then we moved in. It isn't like that. It isn't like that in the least. Before you even fill your fountain-pen about three hundred people have to find out whether the care and upkeep of the bush in the North-east corner of the property is the duty and obligation of the party of the first part, or the duty and obligation of the party of the second part in mensa fortiori res.

The trouble was that we didn't really have time for the mensa

fortiori res. The lease of our flat was up on July 1.

The tenant, a charming actor, apologized cheerfully. He pointed out that the lease of his other flat was up on July 1, and he would, accordingly, have to move into our flat on the same day.

"It would seem," I said, "that unless we can get into our new house by July 1 we shall be camping, with our luggage, by the roadside."

I rang up my lawyer. The lawyer said he'd been terribly busy. A portion of our drainage system seemed to pass, in media honoris causa, through the property in the fee-simple possession of a party of the third part. He had several further enquiries to make.

"But," I said, "we're going to be out on the road in two days' time. We can't boil the child's milk on a camp fire. It'll get all smoky."

The lawyer said he was terribly sorry.

I rang up the owner of our new house. He said he was waiting for the completion of sale before settling negotiations in relation to buying himself another house in St. Albans.

"You're waiting," I exclaimed, "for us to find out about the duty and obligation in regard to the bush in the North-east corner of the property, now in negotiation between us before you can begin to do the said thing all over again in regard to the bush in the North-east corner of the property in St. Albans? But it'll be 20 years before anything can happen!"

The owner of our new house said he was terribly sorry.

I rang up the furniture removal people. I told them I was terribly sorry, but we couldn't move it immediately. Certain matters mutatis mutandis, were still under consideration.

The furniture people said they would be able to look after our furniture for a week, and then they would have to go into store. They were, they said, exceedingly sorry, but it was a matter of space.

I rang up the gas cooker people.

I said I was more than sorry, but beyond my control—miles, I said, beyond my control—it would not be possible for them to install the cooker on the date which had been arranged in our preliminary discussions.

The gas cooker people were extremely nice. They said I was not to worry. They would keep a van with the engine running in readiness to shoot the cooker into the house the moment I gave them the word. When they asked, was it likely to be?

I said I was terribly sorry, but I didn't know.

On the morning of July 1 the furniture removal people arrived. Immediately after them came three men with instructions from the actor to redecorate the flat.

A charwoman arrived with instructions from the actor to clean the carpets. A window-cleaner arrived with instructions from the actor to clean the windows.

An envoy from a dry-cleaning establishment appeared to take down and remove the curtains. By the time that the smoke and dust had settled, we found that the removal men had removed, and placed in the panthecon, the chest of drawers containing my shirts. I had been directing the army of workers in my pyjamas, not having had time to change. I dug myself into the panthecon and dug out my shirts, while the removal men had left.

By mid-day the flat was bare. The decorators had disappeared, the charwoman had retired, the man with the curtains had left. We took a final look round, and then shut and locked the front door. We handed in the keys to the key office.

"Well," I said, "I suppose we'd better go to Dublin. My family may have room in the loft."

We have now been in Dublin for nearly a week, right back where I started, living quietly at home with my father and mother. It's quite pleasant and peaceful. The good is good, but there isn't a great deal to do.

You see, at one time I used to live in London. Used to live there right in the middle of London, working for newspapers and magazines, and occasional film companies. I liked it over there. Big city, lot of interesting people, a chance to get on and make something of myself.

But what has happened? It's all slipped away. Where is the furniture we bought? The bed? The sofa? The armchair? The occasional table on which the radio was going to stand? We were going to buy a radio. But now there's no need to buy a radio. There's a radio here. Where are we?

I rang up the other day. Telephoned the house in Buckinghamshire we were going to buy. No answer. The people who were living in it have probably moved to their new place in St. Albans. I believe St. Albans is quite nice. I hope they're happy there.

I rang up my lawyer. He said he'd been working on the contract. One or two minor matters were still in dispute. There seemed to be some complication about the title. He said he would let me know the moment he had any news.

I rang up the furniture people. They said I was not to worry. The furniture could easily be put into store. It would be quite safe. They rang off, assuring me of their best attention at all times.

I rang up the gas cooker people. They said I was to leave everything to them. They had an altogether new model coming out at the end of the year. If ever I should happen to be in London again, perhaps I might like to take a look at it.

Here we are living in a quiet house just outside Dublin. Good food, the weather quite reasonable, but nothing much to do all day. Still, I suppose we'll get used to it in time.

Only one thing worries me. In London we hired a sewing machine to make the new curtains. Brought it with us. But it has to be back by July 15. Perhaps the company will try to get an extradition warrant.

I hope they do. It looks like our only chance.

Stop Pyorrhea in 24 Hours

Blasphemy, Lasciviousness, and other things that you have Pyorrhea, French Mouth or a bad breath with sores or inflamed gums make your teeth fall out and may cause rheumatism and heart trouble. Stop this disease now with the new discovery Amosan. Stops bleeding gums in 24 hours. Stops mouth and throat sores. Iron clad guarantee. Amosan must make your mouth well and save your teeth. Get Amosan from your money-back on return of empty package. Get Amosan from your money-back on return of empty package. For Pyorrhea—French Mouth

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For Pyorrhea—French Mouth

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For Pyorrhea—French Mouth

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Atom Bomb

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Rumours during the week said that Britain has requested the secret manufacturing process of the atomic bomb from the United States, and that Britain has gained control of the Belgian Congo uranium mines—on which

America depends for first quality uranium.

It was also reported that following a meeting with President Truman, the Atomic Commission agreed to release the secret to Britain. This approval has resulted in opposition from Congress.

The closed discussions on the atomic subject at Washington shows that there is some truth in the rumours that negotiations on releasing the atomic manufacturing process secret to Britain have been in progress.

Britain and Canada have contributed towards the success of the atomic bomb. The two nations, however, do not possess the manufacturing process secret. Britain's request for the secret from the United States, indicates that competition in building armaments is gaining momentum.

Britain's budget deficit, however, makes it economically unfeasible for her to manufacture atomic bombs and any attempt by Britain to take part in the armaments competition will have disastrous effects on her national economy.

It is imperative that atomic weapons should be under international control. Prohibition of atomic weapons is the first prerequisite to international peace. If the armaments competition is allowed to go on, it will result in enslavement and self destruction.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: We fully endorse the Chinese Reform Association's proposal calling for an inquiry into the rationed rice system.

Government rationed rice has become very unpopular. This rice is too highly priced; and it is of inferior quality.

We also approve the recommendation of the Association that the system should be overhauled to check any corrupt practices that exist.

New Shanghai

WEN WEI PAO: The old Shanghai must be liquidated and a new Shanghai should be constructed. Old Shanghai was imperialistic and the nest of feudalism.

Shanghai is a production centre and a trade centre, but had been exploited by imperialists who turned it into a trade alley for disposing of their goods and for absorbing raw materials.

In a few words, Shanghai was a symbol of imperialistic exploitation and domination.

Shanghai has now been liberated and determined to reform the city's economy and construct an impressive people's Shanghai. This, of course, is a long term project.

However, opportunists, Chiang Kai-shek, still regards Shanghai

as the former city—a city which cannot live after being divorced from foreign countries. His blockade of the port shows up this view of his.

The people of Shanghai, however, will not bow to his views. The "Liberation Daily's" slogan: "Smash the blockade; construct a new Shanghai" is the people's reply to Chiang Kai-shek and the basis of creating a new Shanghai.

Shanghai is China's industrial centre. Fifty per cent of the 9,000,000 population are not producers. The majority of the unproductive population find it difficult to secure employment; they depend on savings or casual employment.

The time has come for reforming the people's economy and livelihood. In the interior (liberated areas), there is no competition or threat of war. They should evacuate back to the interior and help develop business.

Increasing Production

TA KUNG PAO: Production is the basis of an economy. To solve the livelihood of the people and to raise their standard of living, New China at present concentrating her strength for stepping up industrial and agricultural production.

Therefore, banking enterprises should follow the policy and work for the benefit of the people.

Middle East

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Historians have said that since the Holy War, the nations of the Near and Middle East and Europe have become inseparable and complicated.

Before 1914, the Near East and the Middle East powers' squabbles started coming to a head and resulted in World War I.

Following World War I, the problems of the Near and Middle East remained unsettled and complicated. The great powers were divided and pursued their individual selfish objects, which gave birth to World War II.

The main reason for all this is that the Near and Middle East are the bridge between Europe and the Far East. The two countries dominate the gateway to West-East communications.

Whichever nation can dominate the Near and Middle East can control the Suez Canal.

History may repeat itself. Domination of the Near and Middle East resulted in the first and second World Wars. The third World War may also break out because of desires to control the two areas.

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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Having Wonderful Time

Police pilots in helicopters swooped over the roads leading into New York like aerial shepherds recently as the last of the city's 2,000,000 holiday-makers wearily flocked home by car.

The sharp crackle of radio warnings from the air to headquarters sent flying squads of State troopers racing to break up traffic jams. But cars stretched bumper to bumper nearly across three States—New York, Jersey and Connecticut.

Some were hired British model. Many Americans celebrated their emancipation from the British by spending their Independence Day holiday at the wheel of a car made in Coventry.

Cars 'On Appro'

With their sales campaign now misfiring on some cylinders British firms in New York hired out new cars at £9 a week plus 6d, a mile in the hope that a satisfied customer would buy at the end of the two weeks' trial period. Cost of oil and petrol, unlimited, was refunded on production of receipts showing their purchase from filling stations.

Several of the drivers having a holiday on approval found the acceleration of our smaller cars a decided advantage in the densest traffic of the American year as some 33,000,000 cars rolled across the nation.

The sun-baked motorist who stayed too long by the seaside or mountain lake found he had trouble driving home on the white line. For long stretches the asphalt had melted and the inflated marking waved about like a drunken driver's course.

As the hours passed the night the place in the sky was taken by the usual Independence Day fireworks. In 16 States that is. Twenty-one States ban the sale of fireworks entirely. Another 12 and the District of Columbia limit their purchase to harmless types like sparklers. Yet properly supervised public displays are legal in all States.

So representations of the American flag guaranteed to burn for 15 minutes and at a cost of £100, or Niagara Falls by moonlight blazed across the country.

There is a logical reason for the fireworks ban. Between 1900 and 1930 more Americans lost their lives in celebrating the revolutionary war against the British on the Fourth of July than were killed fighting for it!

Revitalise Your KIDNEYS

And You'll Feel Young—Look Young
Nothing ages man or woman more than aches caused through bad kidney action. This makes you suffer from getting up nights, burning, itching, passing, kidneys, diabetes, rheumatism, backache, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, loss of appetite, energy, etc., because kidneys which should filter blood fail to throw off acids and poisons, now creeping to joints and muscles. In 15 hours Cystex kills kidney germs, strengthens kidneys and expels acids and poisons. Get Cystex from any chemist on guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 15 hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week. The guarantee is complete. Cystex is a pure, safe, effective product. For kidneys, rheumatism, bladder, acts you.

By JOHN DRUMMOND

Acclaiming Washington's victories against the Redcoats still claims a had casualty list.

Steady, Barker

In the worst heat of the day I sought coolness in the clouds. Brighton or Blackpool was never like this. Talk about not seeing the forest for the trees! You couldn't see the inshore waves for the permanent ones at Coney Island and other beaches near the city!

By the time you read this GEOFFREY BARKER will be aloft, too—20,000ft. up, with his head in the clouds—stratospheric bound for England, home and austerity. With him go a ham,

entry permit, answer an eight-page questionnaire for the U.S. Army, who seem to think he may be good calling-up material, and sit through a stiff session with income-tax experts almost as bad as their British counterparts.

In The Air

His passport photographs, he says, running the facial range from the glowering, leering, terror-struck, to the down-right morose, now grace the files of the F.B.I., the New York Police Department, the State Department, the Bureau of Immigration and the Customs headquarters on the U.S.-Canadian border.

Barker went 3,000 miles by air. RODNEY CAMPBELL went 300 by car to Maine's pine-encircled Lake Umbagog. He joined the 4,000 actors and actresses and the estimated 400,000 Americans

CONCEALING THE FACTS

It is difficult, after the happenings of the past week, not to draw the conclusion that the Government is determined to conceal from the British people both the true seriousness and the true causes of the crisis which, without respect for their moods and wishes, is inexorably overtaking them.

Though we are all sorry to hear about the Chancellor's indisposition, which has no doubt been aggravated by the economic crisis, criticism of his policy must still stand.

The conversations at Chequers recently were brought to a close by the Government's decision to postpone consideration of any serious solutions to our problems.

Nor did the Chancellor's long speech do anything to open his countrymen's eyes to the issues at stake, but was rather couched in a form calculated to obscure them. "I am very glad," said Sir Stafford, "that the people of this country have not allowed any disabling atmosphere of crisis to spread itself."

Complacent Ignorance

Yet how will the crisis be properly understood or appreciated unless we are aware of its causes? What is really disabling is the existing atmosphere of complacent ignorance or indifference to impending disaster, which will have been dangerously encouraged by the character of the Chancellor's latest intervention.

I suppose it is fair to assume that the "Daily Herald" the paper most likely to give an accurate reflection of Government policy. Yet the attention of the readers of one of that newspaper's recent editions was deliberately directed to the cheerful, comforting news that they were to get more butter and meat, as well as a return to an assured supply of sweets.

Was this the emphasis required to bring home to the dockers the realities of the national bankruptcy which their present actions are rendering daily more imminent?

It is often said that in democracies Governments cannot act without the consent of peoples and must attune their policies to the prevailing mood of the electorate, particularly of the working-class electorate. This is largely true.

Pampered Proletariat

It is also true that the present prevailing mood of the British people is one quite unsuited to the acceptance of warnings and

Behind The Political Scene
By ALASTAIR FORBES

It would scarcely be otherwise, since that mood has been built up over five years of a political party whose first care has been to pamper the proletariat, not to protect it from all contact with harsh reality.

But it has again often been said, with no less truth, that the British people react well in a crisis, once that crisis is upon them. A responsible and well-intentioned Government might therefore be expected to pursue policies sufficiently felt by ordinary people to make their own efforts necessary to conquer it.

If this course has been rejected by the Government it is doubtless because history has hitherto shown that the British people tend, in a tight pinch, to turn for leadership towards the more conservative element in the land.

Will Not Work

In any case, it would have to be a Government more courageous than Mr. Attlee's which could now bring itself to explain the underlying cause of its difficulties to its supporters. For the plain truth of the matter is, as Mr. Oliver Lyttelton has said, that the Socialist economy will not work and that a Socialist Welfare State can guarantee its citizens everything except the two things which really matter—to wit, food and work.

The world has discovered that present "Socialism" is, in the words of the "Economist," so delicately balanced between contradictory rigidities that it cannot be made to work at all except at the height of a world boom, and then only with the aid of a dollar subsidy. And the world will not remain confident in sterling until it is assured that Britain has herself made the same discovery and is prepared to alter her policy.

But there are other unpleasant discoveries which the events of the past week must lead Socialists to make. The dock strike has been instrumental in "highlighting" another deep-seated maladjustment (to borrow the fashionable phrase) that between the organised working class and the rest of the community.

Incompetent Leaders

The Labour Government has given Labour more rope than it has ever had before, and Labour is now using that rope to strangle the Labour Government and the national economy.

It is a disgraceful situation for Socialist Ministers to be faced with. It is quite true that the dispute had been allowed to develop largely because of the incompetence and ineffective leadership of those Ministers and



"I think you are overdoing the worrying, Pensonby!"

of their colleagues at the top of the Trade Union movement.

There has also been the skilful sabotage of the Communists, who have brilliantly exploited the ghosts of Ben Tillett, John Burns, and Tom Mann, and unscrupulously played on the blinkered, blockheaded loyalties of rank-and-file unionists.

Nevertheless the roots of the indefensible dispute go deep. The seeds of illegality were sown long ago by the men who are now Ministers, like Bevin and Isaacs.

Mr. Bevin himself attempted to initiate the principle, now denounced by Mr. Attlee, that the dockers should be able, in any trumpety political whim, to call a ship "black" and refuse to work it. No country can lay itself open to such blackmail, least of all a country that must live by its external trade.

It may even be that the dock labour scheme, freely negotiated in an honest attempt to cure for ever the past evils of this form of employment, was too generous.

There must certainly be sanction against the unruly behaviour of any section of the community which allows itself to become "spoilt."

Taking The Crisis
Somehow responsible and effective union leadership must be restored and agreements honoured once more.

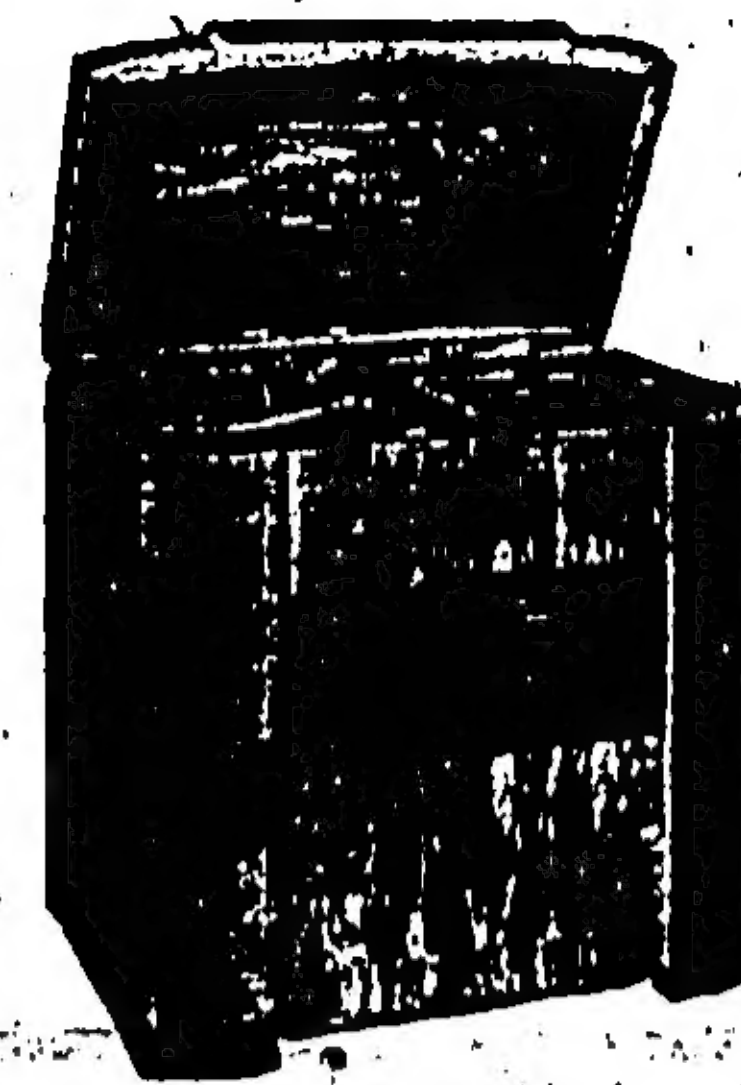
Somehow, too, this Government, or some other Government, must be persuaded to tackle Britain's economic situation with the honesty and vigour which continues to be lacking. The dispute must shake Sir Stafford's satisfaction with his own intellect and integrity. For we cannot credit the former while it is incapable of formulating any policy other than the hotch-potch of contradictions and hyperboles with which he hopes to save his Socialist State.

And we can certainly not credit the latter while he lacks the courage to tell the British people the simple truth that they must either do more work for the same money or take less money for the same work. Perhaps Mr. Bevin will blurt out the truths which his intellectual colleague has preferred to conceal.

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Liquid or Tablets

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA**OCCUPATION BUNGLE
IN JAPAN ALLEGED**

Tokyo, July 30.

Many leading pro-Western Japanese think the Allies are muzzling their big chance to bring about some really important changes in the Japanese way of thinking.

The situation was explained by a member of the Japanese cabinet, who naturally doesn't want his name used because he likes his job and doesn't want to get in the bad books of occupation officials.

"The big mistake being made now," he said, "is that nearly all the emphasis of the occupation is being put on Japan's economic recovery."

Too little is being done to change the old Japanese way of thinking. The few changes have been brought about in the school system, where tomorrow's Japanese are being trained."

This member of the Cabinet pointed out that even in General MacArthur's headquarters the number of people concerned with the "re-education" of the Japanese is small in comparison with the number working to solve Japan's economic problems.

Authorities Differ

He said one set of MacArthur's experts have ordered the Japanese to start an educational programme to "bring new ideas to Japan," but another set, with more power, will not let the Japanese government spend the money necessary to put the education into effect.

Some officials of MacArthur's headquarters complain about the same thing. They say privately that Japan's economic recovery has top priority and that the "less sensational" aspects of the occupation programme, such as the education programme, are being sadly neglected.

The Japanese Cabinet member pointed out the following things as standing in the way of the Allied programme to re-educate Japan:

There are less than 200 professional teachers in Japan, fewer than enough to operate the school system in a city the size of Dallas, Texas.

If the education people in General MacArthur's headquarters started out to check on whether the Japanese were obeying the education directives, it would take 40 years to do the job because of the lack of personnel.

Not Enough Buildings

American emphasis on the economic programme prevents the construction of the necessary number of buildings because the materials are "needed" elsewhere. Japanese teachers are as under-paid that it is impossible to get enough qualified instructors. A teacher gets approximately the same salary as a servant working in the home of occupation personnel and doesn't have the chance to eat "left-overs" as servants do.

Although old text books were thrown out, paper shortages have prevented rapid replacement with proper texts.

MacArthur's headquarters was slow to permit the publication of books from outside Japan. There has been insufficient re-training of those teachers who were not "purged." — United Press.

**Honours For
Quirino's
U.S. Visit**

Washington, July 29.

Honours beyond those normally extended to heads of states visiting Washington will be shown to President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines, it was indicated here today.

It was authoritatively learned the government will order a squadron of military aircraft to meet Mr. Quirino's plane when it arrives in Washington on August 1.

While details of the project have not yet been determined, it is understood the American Air Force will meet several hundred miles from Washington and then lead the visiting President to the National airport here, where President Harry S. Truman and his Cabinet will be waiting.

It is further understood the U.S. will maintain extensive security measures. Protective agents will meet President Quirino at Honolulu, thereafter accompanying him wherever he goes on American soil.

The possibility that President Quirino may address the U.S. Congress exists, although no plans have yet been made. The Philippine Ambassador, Mr. Filizardo, is understood to have discussed the matter with the House Speaker, Mr. Sam Rayburn, but other Congressional leaders say they have not thus far been consulted. — Associated Press.

**Thomas Mann
Honoured By
Bavarians**

Frankfurt, July 29.

Thomas Mann, the American naturalized German novelist now visiting Germany, was today made Honorary President of the Literary Academy of the Bavarian Academy of Fine Arts.

The 74-year-old author declared in an address that the danger of the two segments of Germany falling apart was growing from year to year.

Mann, who leaves tomorrow to participate in a Goethe festival at Weimar in the Soviet zone, was warned by Dr. Eugen Kogon, one of Germany's leading Catholic intellectuals, earlier today that he would risk incurring the hatred of 12,000 prisoners in the Soviet-run Buchenwald concentration camp if he spoke publicly under Soviet auspices of Goethe's humanitarian ideas.

Addressing the Bavarian Academy, Mr. Mann said that the speech he would make at the festival would not be in favour of any administration "measures which have caused brutal sorrow and troubles to many Germans."

He was visiting Weimar, he said, because "I do not know of any zonal boundaries and I think it would be unfair to visit only the Western zone." — Reuter.

**Torture In
Vietnam
Alleged**

Paris, July 29.

French newspaper allegations of torture methods — including an electrical talking machine — by French troops against Vietnamese prisoners today drew this comment from the "Conservative" evening paper, "Le Monde": "Civilization does not need barbaric weapons."

A spokesman for the French Secretary of State to the Armed Forces today declined to comment on the newspaper articles. Le Monde cited an article by M. Jacques Chagary in the Catholic "Populaire Republicain" weekly, "Temps Libre," which was reproduced in full today by the left wing daily, "France Libre."

M. Chagary wrote that on a recent visit to the French troops of a Tonkin post, a French officer showed him what he called the talking machine, or dynamo.

M. Chagary quoted the officer as saying: "Contact between positive and negative — a twist and the prisoner speaks it out."

M. Chagary wrote that articles listed for official inspection included a typewriter, a telephone, talking machine and a toilet. He alleged that a skull was used as a paper-weight at the Cholon post. The "France Libre" called for a reply from the French Defence Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, who in the National Assembly has formally denied the existence of such things.

Le Monde wrote: "The gravest feature is that those who order or apply such methods find them perfectly natural. Their arguments are always the same. 'They say: The Vietnamese have done things 10 times as worse. Are not the lives of 10 young Frenchmen worth an hour's questioning? The police throughout the world do the same thing.' — Reuter."

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S
NEW ORDER**

Prague, July 29.

Czechoslovak postage stamps portraying the former Presidents, Dr. Thomas Masaryk and Dr. Eduard Benes, which were issued between 1945 and 1948, will be withdrawn from circulation on October 31, the Communist newspaper, "Mlada Fronta," reported today.

The only reminders of Dr. Benes now remaining in Prague are small portraits in a few store windows.

Large pictures and plaster busts of President Klement Gottwald and of Marshal Stalin are displayed by order in all schools and public offices. — Reuter.



TRY THE BOTTLE ON THE SHELF!

**PALESTINE TALKS MAKE
BIG STEP FORWARD**

Lausanne, July 29.

The three-month-old Palestine conciliation talks here took their biggest step forward today when the Arab delegates indicated that they might accept a new Israeli offer to take back a substantial number of Arab refugees.

The Israeli offer was made to the United Nations Conciliation Commission yesterday by Mr. Rouban Shiloah, the joint leader of the Israeli delegation.

A spokesman of the Commission said tonight that the four Arab delegations to whom the offer was transmitted appeared to be fairly receptive. They promised to give their answer on Tuesday.

The Israeli proposals, according to a Commission spokesman, provided that:

- 1.—The resettlement of the refugees returning to Israel should form part of a general resettlement scheme which would also include refugees who remain in neighbouring Arab countries.
- 2.—The Arabs should consider the solution of the refugee problem as an opening for a general peace settlement in the Middle East and not merely an isolated matter.

No Indication

The spokesman said that Mr. Shiloah gave no indication of the number of refugees that Israel would be prepared to accept. Some observers thought that it might be about 100,000.

The Arabs were understood to have asked the Commission to find out if Israel, in the reference to a general peace settlement, was thinking of anything additional to the fixing of frontiers.

The Arab delegations, it was believed, rejected outright the Israeli request for a face-to-face meeting with the Arabs to discuss the new offer. The Commission has been meeting the Jews and Arabs alternately.

The Israeli offer was regarded here as the result of contacts between the Israeli and United States Governments during the recent three-week adjournment in the talks.

It was suggested that the United States might have proposed to both the Jews and Arabs a general plan for the resettlement of Arab refugees, variously estimated to number 500,000 and 1,000,000.

**Huge Smuggling
Ring In Germany**

Munich, July 29.

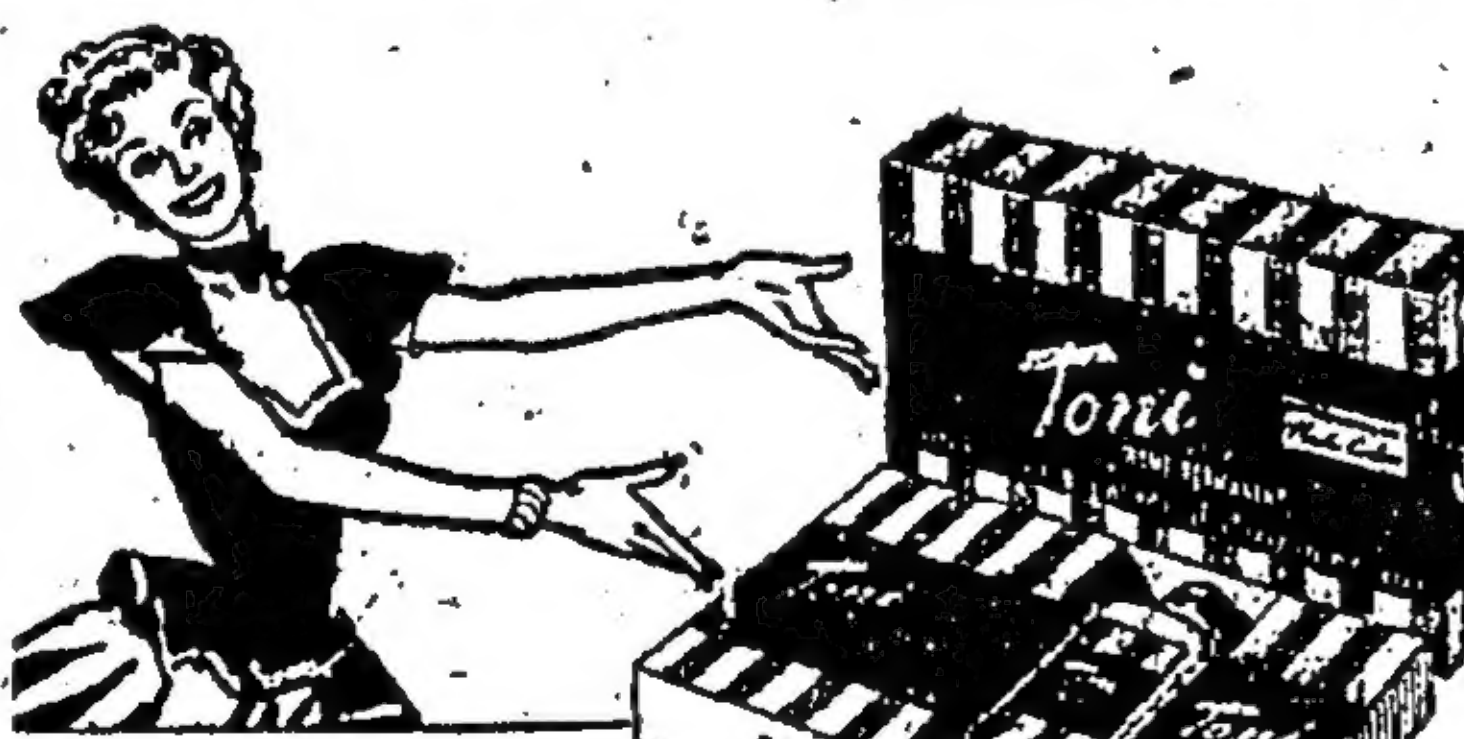
More than 30 tons of cigarettes, chocolate, flour and sugar were seized by 350 American troops and military police in an eight-hour raid today on a displaced persons camp at Wolfershausen, 20 miles South West of Munich.

Thirty displaced persons were arrested. Fifteen thousand dollars in American currency were also seized.

The troops taking part in the raid, which began at dawn, were supported by a medium tank stationed outside the camp gates. There were no opposing incidents. Military police found 7,000 American cigarettes, "scrip" dollars on one displaced person, but most of it was counterfeit. On two other displaced persons, 80,000 Deutschmarks (about £4,150) were found. — Reuter.

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Yes, as easy as rolling your hair up in curlers. That's why every hour of the day another 1,000 women in the United States use Toni.

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Waving time ranges from 1 to 3 hours, depending on the amount of curl that suits you best — and you are free to do whatever you like while the wave is "taking."

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REMEMBER! The De Luxe Kit contains plastic curlers that can be used over and over again with the Toni Re-fill Kit. As for Toni — the leading American home permanent wave.

Toni

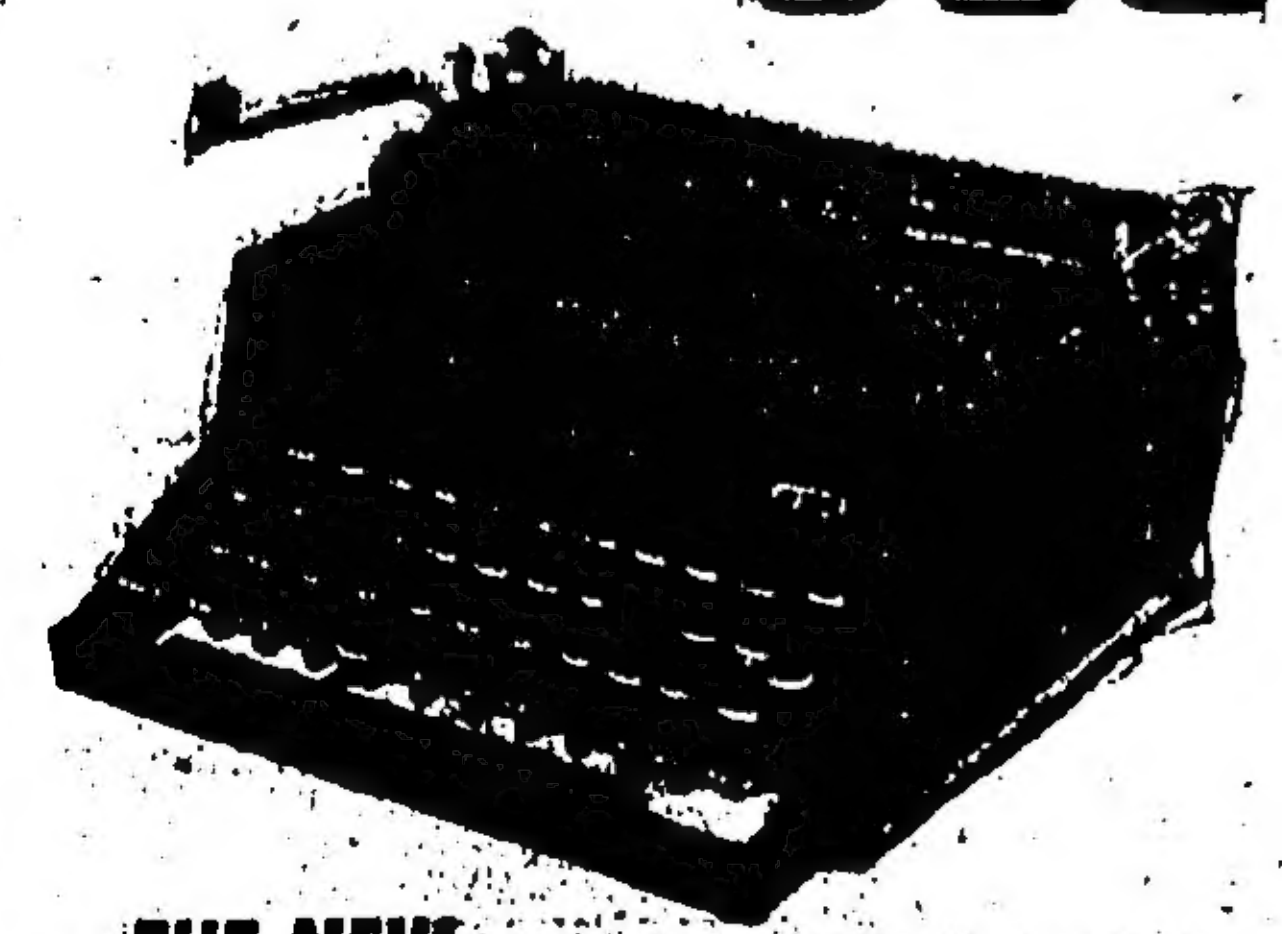
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The Mike Jacobs Story -- No. 2 HE HAD TO BE TOUGH

One day in 1910, when Mike Jacobs was 30 years old, he walked into the famous restaurant in the old Madison Square Garden and met a man who was to be his friend and rival in the big fight business.

"Hey, you," called a little man wearing a derby on his head and a sneer on his face, "we don't let ticket speculators in here."

"You don't?" Mike said. "How'd you like a punch on the nose?"

"Who would?" Mike asked. "The man with the derby laughed. 'You've got guts. What's your name?'"

"Mike Jacobs. What's yours?" "Jimmy Johnston," the little man replied. "Hear of me?"

"Who hasn't?" Mike said. "You know how to say the right things," Johnston conceded. "Think I'm gonna like you."

Johnston, quick-talking ex-fighter who was known as "The Boy Bandit," knew as much about the fight business as any man in the world. He was to rise to become fight promoter at Madison Square Garden. And Mike Jacobs was the man who was to depose him.

From their first meeting Johnston liked Mike. Then and there he asked: "How about you and me going out to Reno, Nevada, to-morrow for the big fight there on July 4?"

"Reno? Where's that?" Mike asked. "Way out West," said Johnston. "Jack Johnson, the coloured guy, is fighting Jim Jeffries for the world heavyweight championship there."

"Let's go," Mike said. So Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston went to Reno to see Jack Johnson successfully defend his title against ex-champion Jeffries.

The fight was a tragedy for "Big Jim" Jeffries and his supporters throughout America. Jim, who ranked second only to the Great John L. Sullivan in the hearts of American fight followers, quit boxing in 1904 after holding the world heavyweight championship for five years.

They Never Come Back

When Johnson, the Black Tiger, won the crown from Tommy Burns in 1908 the search for a "White Hope" began. Jeffries was asked: would he risk a comeback and meet the coloured champ? He agreed, but the Jeffries who went into the ring at Reno that day in 1910 was but a shell of the man who had outwitted so many opponents at his zenith.

He was trying to do something which no heavyweight champion had done before or since, and although he withstood Johnson's fury for 15 rounds his defeat was one more proof of boxing's grim epitaph for its world heavyweight champions: They never come back!

Mike didn't waste time in Reno. He saw the sights, saw the

fight, and in between he peddled some tickets for the bout.

It was his first experience of a heavyweight championship and he thought: "I'd like to promote one of these fights some day."

The promoter of that fight, held in a wooden arena on the outskirts of town, was Tex Rickard—who was to become important in Jacobs' scheme of things.

Rickard was successful in this promotion, in an odd way. He paid Johnson \$148,000 dollars and Jeffries \$110,000. Proceeds from the fight were only \$270,000.

But history was made at that fight. For the first time motion pictures were taken, and Rickard and his partner, John J. Gleason, earned \$120,000 in profits.

Incidentally, the film showing the negro champ knocking out Jeffries started riots in many American cities.

We'll Get You Arrested

Years later, when Mike Jacobs became the world's top promoter, it was his efforts that led to Congress repealing a law which forbade distribution of fight films among the 48 States—a law passed as a result of the Johnson-Jeffries riots.

It was odd that Jacobs should have seen the beginning of this situation when he went to Reno in 1910 with Jimmy Johnston.

But Mike often got involved in odd situations. One occurred when he sponsored the American tour of Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffragette.

Mrs. Pankhurst could hardly believe her eyes and certainly not her ears as she faced him across his desk. Here was the man who had brought her from England, exiled, suggesting that women should have the right to vote in the United States.

That's why Mrs. Pankhurst blinked twice and said: "Mr. Jacobs, did I hear you right? You want the police to break up my meeting and arrest me for disturbing the peace?"

"You heard me," Mike said. "Look, lady, it's like this: We'll get you pinched and the papers will play it up and you'll be a big woman around these parts."

"That will be all right with me, Mr. Jacobs," she finally said. So Emmeline Pankhurst was seized by the police of New York City for disturbing the peace. Her arrest was front-page news in every newspaper in town—and for the cause of the woman's vote it was a victory.

For Mike Jacobs it was a great triumph. When Mrs. Pankhurst was released and went back to lecturing under Mike's sponsorship, she drew crowds who paid large sums to hear her speak. And Mike Jacobs became enriched.

It was a master-stroke having Emmeline Pankhurst arrested. And it proved even then, back before the first war, that Mike Jacobs knew the value of ballyhoo.

In the beginning you wouldn't have bet a plugged penny on his changes to survive, much less to become the man who ran world heavyweight champion Joe Louis for years. Certainly it didn't seem likely that he would become a millionaire when he was born on the lower West Side of New York City.

You've got to picture New York's lower West Side, hard by the dock area, to understand this. It was a poor neighbourhood, peopled by immigrant families. Mike Jacobs was born there on March 10, 1880.

He came from a poor family. And he had to fight to keep going, for the neighbourhood

was largely inhabited by toughs who thought nothing of hitting young Mike on the top of the head just for fun.

Mike Fought Newsboys

But Mike fought back hard. Many times his ragged clothes were ripped even more during a street scuffle.

It was apparent then that Mike wasn't going to make much of his school career. Education was a luxury on the West Side. In those days and Mike's parents, Isaac and Rachel Jacobs, couldn't afford much luxury.

"Why doncha buy some?" Mike asked. "Because nobody sells there," the mother for a dollar. "I want to go into business," he said. She laughed, not loudly, for she was a kindly woman who did not laugh at her children, of whom there were nine. Mike talked and talked and finally convinced Mrs. Jacobs. She gave him the dollar.

Mike spent 75 cents on ribbons, cut them down to size, took the trolley to Coney Island and began selling the ribbons to the dudes.

By the day's end he had turned 20 dollars, selling each strand

of ribbon for 15 cents. He was in business.

All that summer Mike sold ribbons to the dudes at Coney Island to keep their straw hats from blowing away. By the summer's end he was on his way.

When summer came around again, and the excursion boats set out from the Piers on the East River and North River, which flow on the extremes of Manhattan Island, Mike was selling merchandise to the customers. He sold rubber balloons, toys, umbrellas. And he sold them fast.

Mike Jacobs, although only 14 years old, was a going concern, a big business man—and on his way toward becoming the world's No. 1 fight promoter.

For five summers Mike hunted business from the excursion boat customers. In the winter he sold candy, flowers and sandwiches at social functions.

He was on the way up. When the excursion boat line got in a financial jam, Mike—who was not yet 21—look it over. Now he owned five excursion boats—and he made the line pay handsome dividends.

Mike worked every angle, as they say, and came out ahead. His bank balance went up by leaps and bounds. Soon he was ready a "natural" for him—was the ticket business. Here's why:

When one of Mike's excursion boat trips was sold out, he put on sale some extra tickets. These he sold at a price higher than the one stamped on the card. A ticket priced a dollar was sold for a dollar and a half.

The Metropolitan Opera House lured him. Mike wasn't artistic. He was rough and ready and gruff, but he was carried with the theatre and the opera only as a money-maker. And in this light, he approached Enrico Caruso and offered the great

Mike left school when he was 12, after going through six grades. He was a hustling lad with a fast-talking tongue. And, like most poor New York kids, he started as a newsboy.

It was a rugged business. Newsboys would slug each other for the right to a street corner in a busy section of town.

Mike had his share of fights. Then one day a circulation man from one of the newspapers asked him: "Wanna get a couple tickets for the fight to-night?"

Mike's eyes brightened. "Sure, How?"

"Just sell twice as many papers as yesterday, that's all."

That was all the incentive Mike needed. He soon doubled those sales. The tickets were his, but Mike wasn't bothered about seeing the fight.

He stood in front of the fight arena and sold the tickets for one dollar, which was less than the price marked on them.

Started With A Dollar

It was history making! For that was the only time known to man that Mike Jacobs sold tickets for less than the marked price. And it was history-making in another sense, for right then and there young Jacobs discovered that tickets were worth their weight—in gold, properly handled. It was a lesson he never forgot.

Mike quit selling newspapers. He had a dollar, and he wanted more.

He invested the dollar in himself. Instead of buying merchandise to sell, he took a trip to Coney Island. As he stood there on the beach he noticed that the straw hats worn by the "dudes" kept blowing off.

He walked up to one dude and said: "Hey, mister, why doncha tie a ribbon around your neck to hold the hat on?"

"Would if I had one," the dude said.

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JOKES ACROSS THE SEA

While America was still neutral during World War I, there was a joke universally current: Have you heard the latest German camouflage? They're painting their battleships with jokes so the English can't see them! (Collapse of stout American party.)

For it was a tenet of the popular American creed that no Briton could see a joke.

That belief is no longer widely held, otherwise Mr. Earl Wilson, American columnist, would not be in England to find out what makes us laugh.

But in those days it was fairly true, fairly just, to say that no Briton could see the point of an American joke. This was, primarily, because the two languages were (quite erroneously) regarded as identical.

In 1910 and before there was no interchange of ideas, and vocabulary such as has taken place since the introduction of the talkies. So when an American fired off a joke at the visiting Briton—a piece of verbal dexterity hanging upon a phrase that had a double (not necessarily a dirty) meaning in American—the British would hang open and the Yankee would chortle smugly: "These Limeys ain't got no sense of humour a-tall."

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seaside lodgings, banana-peel—meant little or nothing to the U.S. The late Willie Bard, a "scream" to all British music-hall audiences, failed miserably to evoke a snickering smile from New York stall or gallery.

It was only sex jokes (or smut) and mother-in-law which elicited the laughter of the two "English-speaking" communities—until the visiting Briton had stayed in the States long enough to know that a "bear" was a good thing or that "horn" was theatrical rant; by which time he would be held to speak "good United States."

It is, however, still true that the British humour is far more simple than the American.

Certain jokes in the New Yorker magazine are—it seems—these British eyes—almost deliberately obscure; the drawings seem designed to pinpoint the whole crux of the joke not upon the legend, for there may well be none, but upon a tiny, easily overlooked item of the draughtsmanship—so, that one has to look carefully before appreciating the jest.

Mr. Earl Wilson, who is conducting his research from the Savoy Hotel, should not ignore the public bar of the public-house!

Guy Ramsey

A friend named Frank McCracken came to Mike one day in 1915 and said: "Mike, I want you to meet a fellow named Tex Rickard. He's got a business deal for you."

"Okay," said Mike. "I'll talk to him."

Next day, at Jack's Restaurant, on Sixth Avenue, Mike met Tex for the first time. They took to each other quickly.

"Tell you, Mike," Rickard drawled, "I never see'd this day I thought I'd be promoting fights in New York and in the famous Madison Square Garden, but here I am doing just that, if you'll help."

"I gotta have \$15,000 to rent the Garden so I can stage a fight between Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran. Will you lend it to me?"

"What's in it for me?" Mike asked.

"Tickets," Rickard said. That was all, but Mike knew what was meant. He would be given thousands of tickets to sell for the fight. Tickets to be sold at any price he could get.

"Okay," Mike said. "The dough's yours."

So Rickard began his career as a fight promoter at Madison Square Garden. And Mike Jacobs began as the greatest salesman of fight tickets in history.

It was a far cry from Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to a fight between Willard and Moran, but Mike Jacobs had taken a new turn in the road. He was ready to march up the highway of history.

NEXT WEEK: Jacobs outwits Chicago gangsters to clean up a small fortune on the Dempsey-Tunney return fight. Drama at the Dempsey-Firpo battle.

He developed his speculator's suit at that time—one with hidden pockets in the waist coat, in the coat, in the pants. In these Mike hid the tickets he peddled. The Caruso concert tour made Mike Jacobs rich. And it was these new-found riches that started him in the boxing business.

He "Cornered" Fight Tickets

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BIRTH

EBERLE—To Maizie, wife of Dr. Alan Eberle, at Queen Mary Hospital, on July 30, a daughter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown sincerely thank all relatives, friends, the Scoutmaster and members of the 10th Kowloon (Catholic) Scouts and Cub Scouts for their condolences, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral of their beloved son, Reginald. They also wish to thank the doctors, sisters and nurses who attended him.

SHANGHAI TEST

The seizure of the American Consulate-General offices in Shanghai by a mob of 100 Chinese workers trying to enforce back pay demands, while the Communist authorities refused to intervene, is an appalling negation of the orderly processes of a civilised community.

Under any normal regime, the invasion of the offices of a foreign diplomatic body would have resulted in the immediate removal of the culprits, their severe punishment, and elaborate apologies from the local government. Not so with the Reds.

Their attitude probably springs from two motives—encouraging the workers to think they have at last come into their own, until such time as the new order is ready to clamp down on them, and also to make foreigners lose face in the eyes of the indigenous population, as well as indicating that Mao will stand no nonsense from overseas "imperialists."

This is the most serious of several incidents of a similar nature that have occurred since the capture of China's largest city. Most celebrated hitherto has been the case of the American-owned newspaper, the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury," two officials of which were locked in their office and molested in other ways by former employees. In this case the effect of Communist propaganda could clearly be seen when workers endeavoured to dictate what the editor could publish. When a trade dispute seemed to have been settled, the Chinese staff again walked out rather than set in print the editor's version of the strike.

When it was decided to close the paper down, the workers classed the move as illegal, and have since then been using every method from intimidation to actual force, to obtain full salaries dating back to the time they went on strike. It matters not to them whether the firm has the money or not, or that it is banned from receiving remittances from abroad. The situation is ludicrous, but only too typical of what is happening to foreign-owned businesses in Shanghai today.

Those who have attacked the consulate are former employees of the U.S. Navy, which left before the Reds took over the city. They are demanding pay for the period since their jobs ended, plus separation and other bonuses. It is not known whether they expect this to be continued for the rest of their lives.

There is justification for the opinion of some observers that such actions do not come spontaneously from the workers. They are surprisingly along the same pattern, and it would be quite an coincidence with Communist practice if the move

"Failure" Of Marshall Aid

Why, we Americans are bound to ask ourselves, have all our plans for world recovery fallen so far short of what they were supposed to do?

Beginning with the World Bank and the Monetary Fund, which were followed by the British and the French loans, which were followed by the Marshall Plan, we have tried to reconstruct a world economy which our partners and friends could carry their way toward a rising standard of life.

Neither they nor we have wanted to think of the American subsidy as anything but a temporary and undesirable necessity. But we have not succeeded, and once again the economic relations of Europe and North America are at a crisis.

Trick Remedies

The easy temptation is first to deny that there is a crisis, then to complain about the policies, measures, economic theories, or ideologies which we disagree with and do not like.

And after that we look for trick remedies, like devaluation; or for Utopian solutions, such as the unification of a Europe which is partitioned at the Elbe river; or to fix on counsels of perfection—as for example, that the relatively backward industries of Western Europe should begin quickly to compete efficiently with American industry.

But if we are looking very honestly for the true answer we must, I think, say that our error has been to undertake the tremendous consequences of the two world wars not only on Europe but on the United States as well.

So we have allowed ourselves to believe, what we so much wanted to believe, that each successive project would be the one that would soon bring the world back to what was once the normal.

Because the crisis is being discussed in the technical terms of finance, the real issues become obscured.

Yet beneath the chronic "dollar deficit" and the "inconvertibility" of the foreign currencies there is a human situation the like of which the modern world has never seen.

The two world wars, plus the cold war and the fear of a third war, have made Western Europe dependent, as it never was before, on supplies from North America.

This same warlike epoch has made, indeed, forced the United States to become self-sufficient as it never was before. The crux of the problem and the heart of the crisis is that

By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

Europe must buy absolute necessities from us, whereas there is almost nothing that we have to buy from Europe.

Problem's Core

There were perhaps a dozen commodities, none of them necessities, of which our imports from Europe were more than five per cent.

This is the hard and irreducible core of the problem of the balance of payments and its economic dollar deficits, and of the unsuccess of the loans and of the Marshall Plan.

The baffling question has been, and is, how a businesslike relation can be maintained between the Europeans, who must buy from us, and Americans, who do not have to buy from Europe.

The story has often been told of how Europe has exhausted the foreign investments, have depleted the capital, and have disrupted the markets of Europe, and of how the military partition of Europe, the cold war, and the colonial revolutions have reduced the earning power of Europe.

But an equally important chapter of the same story not so well known, is how the war has affected the United States, causing, by forced draught, an increase not only in American productivity but also in American self-sufficiency.

Red Propaganda

It is a malicious caricature of this development, often used by

the Communist propaganda, to say that America has grown rich from the wars.

America would be much richer without them.

But it is true that the wars in Europe have compelled the United States to save itself, and to save Europe, including Russia, by developing its own industrial and agricultural production to a point where it is largely self-sufficient, with great surpluses in addition.

Not only have the wars compelled us to grow more food than we would have grown, and to manufacture more of the goods that we used to manufacture.

The wars compelled us, also, to make many things we used to pay dollars to import, such as chemicals, dyestuffs, optical glass, and rubber.

The result, as the "Economic Survey of Europe" points out, is that our imports in 1948, at the peak of the boom, were a very much smaller percentage of our total production than they have ever been before.

Compared with 1929, our imports had increased only five per cent, while our total production was two-thirds larger.

The war has made the U.S. self-sufficient and self-contained as it never was before, and yet the American standard of life is very high.

Therefore, while Europe must import or suffer, there is no corresponding necessity for America to import from Europe.

On the contrary, there is a strong resistance to European with the self-sufficiency of our own post-war economy.

As a result, the development of world trade with Europe is a matter of enlightened self-interest for America rather than of immediate and obvious need.

Moral Relation

This makes the problem of our relations with Europe essentially political, moral, and ideological, and therefore endlessly debatable—rather than necessary, profitable, and matter of business.

These considerations do not provide a solution to the problem. But perhaps, as we reflect on them, they will make us tolerant, open-minded, and humble in the face of a problem which transcends our immediate capacity to solve it, which nevertheless we must live with for a long time to come.

American Views On Europe

By **SCRUTATOR**

derable expense—not only the cost of additional American armaments, but also the cost of European armaments, which will need the products of American arms factories, and have not themselves the dollars to pay for them.

Another influence making for change in the American political atmosphere has been the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek's China before the attack of the Chinese Communists. Very large sums had been spent in furnishing supplies and arms to prop Chiang; the Government squandered the supplies and his soldiers left the arms for the Communists to pick up.

It was a disillusionment calculated to discredit "aid" policies in general. Moreover American interest in the Pacific and the Far East is peculiarly strong. A large public between 1941 and 1945 thought the Japanese war more important than the German. Therefore, now that bitter experience has driven Washington to suspend anti-Communist subsidies in the East, there will be many Pacific-minded Americans who resent their being continued in the West.

Mr. Truman for his part is standing up to the currents of adverse opinion with unabated courage. He told his public in his broadcast recently that the American international program was worth every penny of what they are costing. They have kept Western Europe out of the hands of the Communists, and are helping to restore the economic and social strength of the free nations.

He added that cutting them would weaken our efforts to bring about peace. Looked at from the European angle, these may seem almost truisms; we know, for the fact, that the world would be without definite American co-operation both on the economic and on the security side. Western Europe cannot be saved from being swallowed by the Soviets. But on the American side, with the many confusing factors at which we have just glanced, it is most valuable to have it all restated so firmly by the person in highest authority.

Hopes To Meet It

How far the American recession may go, one can only guess; but the President indicated how he hopes to meet it. The home policy that he advocates is not retrenchment in the economic field, but to seek further positive development of the country's natural resources through public work like those which have transformed the Tennessee Valley. His Government's programme of social security, education, health and housing, is a programme carrying on the Roosevelt tradition, distinct from the Republican and to some extent Democratic, but to judge

THEIR BATTLE SCHOOL IS THE JUNGLE

By **GRAHAM STANFORD**

Within 24 hours of his troopship docking at Singapore, 21-year-old Alfred Peters, Lonsdale-avenue, East Ham, wonders whether the jungle really is neutral.

Monkeys chatter in trees; birds let out piercing shrieks; there is a drip, drip of rain, and it all seems a very far cry from Greece, where Alfred last soldiered, and from Lonsdale-avenue where Alfred last lived.

Like scores of other young British soldiers (many of them National Service men), Alfred is being jungle-bred within a few days of arriving out East. His instructors tell me that at the end of the three-week course Alfred will at least realise that if you know how to use it the jungle can be neutral.

Healthy Grumbles

"I guess you can get used to anything," Alfred told me, and it all seems a very far cry from Greece, where Alfred last soldiered, and from Lonsdale-avenue where Alfred last lived.

"Grumble!" said Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Walker, D.S.O., commandant of the jungle school. "Certainly they grumble. But that's healthy. If they didn't grumble they'd really be worried."

They begin to look at the jungle with entirely new eyes.

No doubt you would like to know just what sort of war those soldiers are fighting: what sort of life they are leading. Right at the start let me tell you this is just about the toughest jungle fighting in the world: that Malaysia is certainly no place for milkpots.

On the "behind-the-line" fighters from Burma all agree that the jungle is the hardest in South East Asia, and that from all points of view it is a very mean war.

There is no straight fighting: it is ambush and counter-ambush, and the jungle training-school, with its headquarters in the former lunatic asylum of the State of Johore, is the finest in the world.

On the theory that it is better to jump right into the jungle than whither about on the edge, officers and NCO's are given a three-week course as soon as possible after arrival. But the capacity of the school is limited, and plans are now under consideration for opening the largest jungle-training centre in the Empire, to which officers and men from all parts of the Commonwealth will come to learn the latest tricks.

Urban Britishers from built-up English suburbs now lead the world in the type of warfare which essentially belongs to the East. Troops fresh from home may do their first jungle patrol within a month of reaching Singapore.

An actual patrol, accompanied by an instructor, is the "pay-off" to the three-week course. They can rely on its being realistic, for bandits operate within a few miles of the school, which is on the edge of some of Malaysia's thickest jungle. Troops here are still talking of the triumph of 21-year-old Sergeant Reginald Hedges, of Guildford, who on a recent "pass out" patrol killed three bandits.

Considering that fewer than two bandits are killed daily

throughout the country, that is quite a good "bag."

Hedges had never seen the jungle until he came to Malaysia last year. Now he is one of the finest instructors in the school, and really does believe that the jungle is neutral.

What happens to the soldier when he passes out of this course? Usually he is sent up-country to hunt the bandits, who are now retreating deeper and deeper into the jungle.

He may go out on patrol varying from a few hours to as long as three weeks, although that length of time would mean a major operation.

After every patrol he is pulled out, and he averages roughly one day in the jungle to every three in the open. Which, if you could see these green, damp forests, with their evil, rotting swamps, is certainly fair enough.

A typical illustration is that of the British detachment who ostensibly went out for a few days' patrol, but arrived back at base one week later. Soon after across their track, and for seven suffocating days and dripping nights the stalking match continued. Eventually the patrol arrived back exhausted—but with "two dead bandits" in the bag.

'Full Of Beans'

In the soldier healthy? Considering the mosquitoes and the damp, health is fairly good, although the tough Gurkhas from Nepal seem to weather the climate best of all.

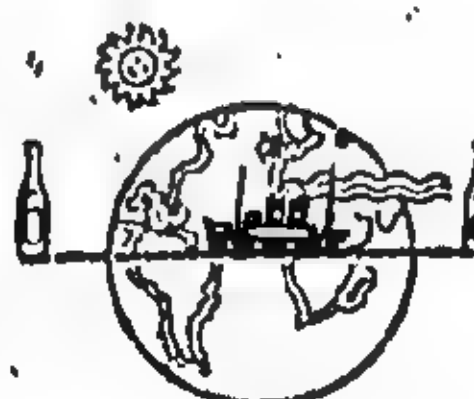
After a 32-day patrol recently their medical officer reported that the "only ill-effects were" "very slight headaches," and after 27 days in these dismal jungle depths a patrol of Seaforth Highlanders were also reported to be "full of beans."

Skin diseases claim most British victims; malaria keeps malaria down to a minimum. A jungle warfare instructor tells me that the average British soldier gets a really fierce snore when he finds himself in the jungle for the first time. "Only a fool would say it becomes 'like home,' but within a few weeks they conquer that natural first fear," he said.

On his return to fresh air, every man is entitled to a tot of rum for every day spent in the jungle. Believe me, he needs it. In the jungle school I watched the Seaforth training to relieve Gurkhas who have been hunting bandits for the past year. Patrols in rubber shoes without speaking; the only orders were given in signs, and the only sounds were the chirping of crickets, the drip of rain, and the occasional cracking of a twig.

The RAF has co-operated magnificently in dropping supplies, and the lessons laid down by Wingate have been copied and improved. Only rarely have supplies gone astray.

Any lighter side to the soldier's Malaysian life? Frankly, not very much. If he takes leave in Singapore he has a choice of about four clubs where he can obtain beer at reasonable prices. But outside of these clubs, prices are out of his reach. Cinema seats are West End prices, and with one round of drinks in a Singapore hotel he is pretty well broke.

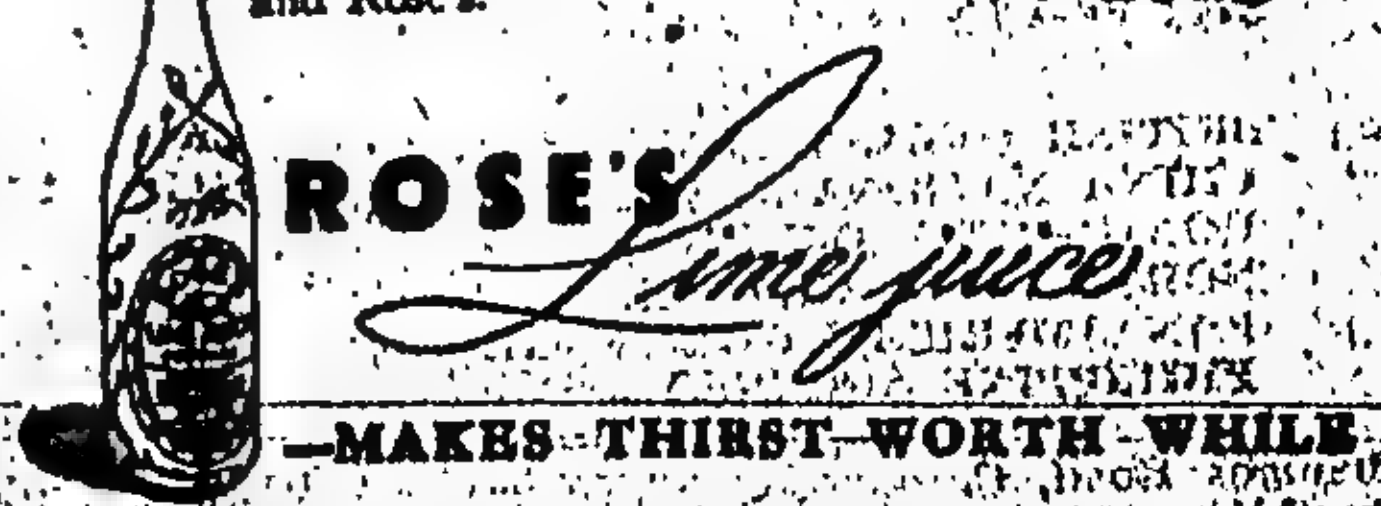


The line and the lime

For a purely imaginary line the Equator serves a number of practical purposes. It marks the thickest part of the earth; where Father Neptune boards ships; and approximately the regions of maximum thirst.

There in the hands of those who really know the treatment, you find the long glasses of Rose's Lime Juice—pure juice of Nature's most thirst-quenching fruit, pure cane sugar, accompanied by a cool gleam, a clink of ice, and signs of satisfaction.

Two or three of these and the most dehydrated man feels human once again, ready for shorter drinks—and naturally Glaxo and Rose's.



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MP CRITICISES WEAKNESS OF COLONIAL POLICIES

Contributing Factor To Communist Troubles DEBATE IN COMMONS

London, July 29.

Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative Member of Parliament, who recently returned from a visit to Malaya, asserted today that weakness by the British Colonial Office was a contributing factor to the Communist troubles in the Colonies, including Malaya.

There was likely to be more Communist troubles in the Colonies, he told the House of Commons.

Mr. Gammans was opening a debate on the Colonies, initiated by the Opposition.

"I think it is a fair criticism of the Colonial Government to say that they are not doing enough to prevent this Communist trouble from spreading as an act of God," Mr. Gammans said.

The Colonial Office had failed to realize that it is a priority in colonial administration was the maintenance of law and order.

Mr. Gammans thought that a dangerous situation might arise in the Colonial Empire because of the price of British consumer goods.

The Sterling Area could very easily fall apart, he asserted. It

was no good for Britain to say that Ceylon, for instance, must buy British goods because Britain bought Ceylon tea. He could foresee Americans buying goods direct to Ceylon so that Ceylon took American goods.

The Colonial Empire was already getting a little restive, he continued. There was a growing disparity between British and North American prices.

Govt. Aware

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, replying to the debate said that the British Government was aware that the British Communist Party was making a deliberate drive in British colonial territories. Much of their propaganda was also directed to colonial students in Britain.

"I think the Government has taken a fairly vigorous line against subversive activities in our territories overseas," Mr. Creech Jones said.

"We are mindful of the gravity of this problem and the Colonial Governments and authorities in our territories are actively engaged in meeting this menace," he added.

But the measure, Mr. Creech Jones said, would not be met merely by denunciation of Communist doctrine. In some British colonial territories conditions offered fertile ground for Communist propaganda.

"We can only meet that propaganda effectively by raising the social standards of the people and securing the positive cooperation of the people in responsibility of the work of government itself," he said.

The Government was working on these lines as well as restricting and eliminating Communist activities wherever possible.

Real Effort

"I am conscious that there is in our territories a real effort by certain Communist agents to make trouble. We shall combat it and all necessary steps are being taken," Mr. Creech Jones said.

But these troubles were not all due to Communist agents. There were grounds for legitimate agitation and propaganda by colonial people and organizations for the improvement of their own standards and changes they want.

"There must be agitation if there is to be any healthy political and social life in our territories at all," he said.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, former Conservative Colonial Secretary, said he took it that Mr. Creech Jones meant agitation by constitutional means and not the kind of agitation one had often seen in the past.

Mr. Creech Jones said he thought his words made that clear.—Reuter.

Javanese Leader's Plea For Peace

Singapore, July 28.

Dr. L. N. Palar, Indonesian Republican spokesman to the U. N., today implored unsympathetic interests "not to force us into a position where we would have to co-operate with Communism."

He is in Singapore on his way to Jogjakarta for consultations before The Hague round table conference to draft an Indonesian constitution and to arrange to cease fire planned for August.

"If the Dutch again use their army against the Indonesians, I personally will fight alongside the Indonesian Communists against the Dutch," he said.

He added, favour Democracy and will permit the Communist Party to exist legally.

At a press conference before leaving for Batavia on Friday, he said he hopes for, but is not sure of, success at the Hague conference. He commented that there is international pressure on both sides.

Neither Dutch nor Indonesians, he said, can afford the luxury of further delay.

Dr. Palar and Dr. D. S. Soenarto, alternate delegate and Indonesian Trade Commissioner in the U.S., said: "While we hope for the best at the Hague, we should be prepared for other possibilities. If no agreement is reached it will not be pleasant for either party."

They estimate that the Dutch have between 100,000 and 150,000 Dutch and colonial troops and say the Indonesians outnumber them but are not so well-equipped.

They could not estimate how long it would take to make a cease fire effective among the guerrillas.

They expressed the opinion that the U.S., now that the Atlantic Pact is signed, is paying definite attention to the Asian situation and the Communist problem. They declined, however, to comment on the question of a Pacific pact and the Manila talks between President Quirino and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.—Associated Press.

TUC STAND ON WAGE LEVELS

London, July 29.

The General Council of the British Trades Union Congress today reaffirmed its stand on a wage freeze policy, which accords with Government aims.

The TUC statement said it would be disastrous to the national economy and the interests of the trade unionists to abandon the policy of attempting to secure the greatest possible measure of restraint on seeking to increase personal incomes and expenditure unrelated to increased productivity.—Reuter.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your mind and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feeling a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine, in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours. Yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called V-Tabs, has been so great in America that it is now being distributed to all chemists here with a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, V-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of V-Tabs restores the glands and restores the glands and restores the glands.

Agreement Reached On Austria

London, July 29.

The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies drafting an Austrian treaty today reached some measure of agreement on the question of Austrian oil distribution undertakings whose property rights are to go to the Soviet Union, a British delegation spokesman said today.

The spokesman refused to give details of today's meeting because, he said, the actual properties to go to the Soviet Union are still not agreed.

Observers here welcomed today's measure of agreement as a hopeful sign, since three previous days' discussions on other aspects of the Sub-Committee's report had ended in deadlock.—Reuter.

Ministers' Committee To Meet

Paris, July 29.

The Deputies of the European "Committee" of Ministers of the Council of Europe will meet in Paris on August 3, three days before the Council opens its first session in Strasbourg.

The meeting will consider the report of the Council's Preparatory Commission and the agenda for the Council session.

The Foreign Ministers of the 10 Council of Europe countries are to meet in Strasbourg on August 8 and the Consultative Assembly, consisting of Parliamentary delegates from all the countries, on August 10.

The full meeting of the Ministers in Strasbourg Town Hall from August 8 to 13 will consider the question of admitting new members. Greece and Turkey are expected to be the first new candidates to be proposed for membership.

The question of admitting the Saar as an associate member may also come up.

The Assembly, meeting at Strasbourg University under the chairmanship of M. Edouard Herriot, Speaker of the French National Assembly, will first elect its permanent President, Vice-Presidents, General Secretary and Assistant General Secretary.

It will then debate general policy before tackling the agenda.—Reuter.

Gradual Reduction Of Berlin Airlift; Stocks Now Adequate

Wiesbaden, July 29.

The gradual reduction of the airlift, starting on August 1, calls for the withdrawal of all United States Air Force units from the British Zone Royal Air Force bases of Celle and Fassberg by October 1, it was learned here today from usually reliable sources.

Airlift officials, it was stated, have drawn up a schedule calling for American airmen and their planes to leave the base at Celle by September 1 and the Fassberg airfield by October 1.

The use of the two RAF bases during the airlift was first largescale joint Anglo-American air operation since the end of the war.

Two squadrons of United States naval transport planes, now operating out of Frankfurt's Rhein-Main air base, were likely to be the first American units to leave Germany, it was stated.

They were hurriedly summoned from stations in the South Pacific for the airlift, and it was expected here that the squadrons would leave for new assignments within 30 days.

No deadline has yet been set for closing down the French-operated supplementary Tegel airport in Berlin, but this was expected soon.

Stocks Adequate

Installations will be kept in working order and a reserve of planes will be maintained ready to restart their airlift at any time. An official announcement said today that the decision has been taken because stocks in Berlin were now adequate.

Railway, road and barge traffic to and from Berlin is now sufficient to meet the needs of Berlin, the announcement on the airlift ending said. Earlier this week, the two-weeks' old "little blockade" of Berlin had ended with the opening to lorry traffic of all the crossing points in the Soviet sector.

The Western powers have not published figures of stocks of coal and food held in Berlin, but it was understood that by the time the airlift closed down completely, there will be enough in the city for three months.

During the last three months of the airlift operation, some 300 planes of the British and American Air Forces, together with a small number of British civil planes, had been bringing in between 9,000 and 10,000 tons of freight daily into Berlin.

This was over half of the amount brought in from all other sources.

The airlift employed in Berlin alone 10,000 German workers in unloading and distribution. With the ending of the airlift, many of these will be forced to join the 194,000 already fully unemployed in Western Berlin.

Proud Moment

General John Cannon, Commander of the United States Air Forces in Europe, tonight hailed the beginning of the end of the airlift as a proud moment for the combined forces of the United States, Britain and France.

He said that the airlift ending signified to the free peoples everywhere the successful completion of a lengthy and difficult task.

The personnel of this Command, I wish to say that without your untiring efforts and devotion to duty the United States Air Force's part in this

task could not be accomplished. It is a proud moment for us all.

Major General William Turner, Commanding General of the Combined Airlift Task Force and wartime chief of the Himalaya "Hump" Supplies Mission, said: "The airlift is conclusive proof that Britain, France and the United States can work together in peace-time towards a common objective."

"I am very proud of the magnificent job of every unit assigned or having given support to the airlift."

Lieutenant Allen D. Porter, a pilot with 150 airlift missions to his credit, described the news as marvellous. "Our side has won at least a temporary victory," he said. "But a lot of our flyers are going to get homesick for Berlin and the airlift."—Reuter.

Princess Alice In Belgium

Ostend, July 28.

Princess Alice, cousin of the late King George V, arrived at Ostend by cross-Channel steamer this afternoon for a holiday visit to Belgium.

She was accompanied by her husband, the Earl of Athlone, and was met at the quayside by the British Ambassador to Belgium, Sir George Rendel.

The party left immediately for Brussels, where they will stay as guests of the Ambassador tonight.

The Princess and her husband are expected to leave on Friday to spend their holiday in the Belgian Ardennes. The length of their stay in the country has not been made known.—Associated Press.

FLOODS KILL FIVE IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, July 29.

Floods in Nueva Ecija Province, about 80 miles North of Manila, were reported today to have claimed the lives of five persons and caused losses to rice seedlings and vegetables aggregating \$200,000.

The bodies of the five flood victims have not yet been recovered the report said.—Reuter.

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GREEK COMBAT UNITS PREPARING FOR BIG ATTACK ON REBELS

Rail Strike In Britain Averted

London, July 29.—The Government acted swiftly today to avert a threatened strike of railroad-men three weeks hence.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Lansbury, referred the wages claim of 35,000 workers on the nationalised network to a Board of Conciliation.

By taking this action he saved off the 21 days' strike notice handed to him less than 24 hours ago by the 40,000 strong National Union of Railwaymen.

His decision meant that any strike in the meantime would become illegal.

The Union agreed tonight to take part in the Board of Conciliation.

The Board will consider the wages and conditions of 35,000 of the 95,000 union members employed in railway construction and repair shops and try to promote an early settlement of the disputes by negotiation.

The head of the Board is Sir John Forster, a lawyer, who, with the four other members, is already considering the claim for a 10 shillings a week increase made by other grades of rail workers.

The effect of today's decision is that the shopmen's claim will be considered separately by the Board. This is because the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions—which also has shopmen among its members—objected to being bound by the Board's findings on the general claim of the railmen.

The Minister of Labour, for this reason, originally excluded shopmen from the scope of the Conciliation Board's intervention. This led to the National Union of Railwaymen putting forward the strike notice. —Reuter.

SUCCESSOR TO LORD TEDDER

London, July 29.—Air Chief Marshal Sir John C. Slessor has been appointed Chief of Air Staff in succession to Lord Tedder, who relinquishes the post on January 1, 1950, at his own request to facilitate the advancement of younger officers. —Reuter.

The Epirus-Western Macedonia Greek Army Command Headquarters, Korano, July 29.—Greek Combat units were being given their final inspection today before the launching of an attack against an estimated 13,000 guerrillas in the Grammos and Vitsi mountains on the Albanian border.

They were inspected by General Alexander Papagos, Chief of Staff of the Greek Army, and Lieutenant General James van Fleet, Director of the Joint United States Advisory Group in Greece.

Officially the impending offensive is secret, but everyone in Epirus and Western Macedonia is aware that it is to start within two weeks.

General Papagos and General Van Fleet left Korano early this morning by plane for Kastoria and other points further North. Lieutenant General Constantine Ventiris, who will direct the major operation involving an estimated 60,000 Greek soldiers.

General Ventiris, a former Chief of Staff who resigned early in 1947 because of a political wrangle, has been described as Greece's best soldier by American and British experts.

For weeks past supplies and troops have been moving into position on lines roughly from Konitsa to Kastoria and from Korano to Florina.

Supply Movements

According to informed sources the six divisions which will take part in the operation are already at their stations. Ammunition dumps, huge piles of supplies and movement of troops can be seen all along the "front".

Units of the Greek Army, which has been highly successful since February, have been undergoing intensive training by American teams for months past in anticipation of what is expected to be the final battle against the Communist guerrillas.

American veterans of the Pacific and European war have been teaching the Greeks how to make the best use of their weapons and how to take fortified guerrilla positions.

A special team from the U.S. First Division in Germany has been here for three weeks giving instructions for the top secret programme.

Greater Fire Power

The fire power of the Greek force has been greatly increased since last year's major operation. It was, earned here, and special attention has also been given to air and ground co-operation.

The Grammos-Vitsi guerrillas are divided into two large concentrations—one in the Grammos Mountains proper, West of Kastoria, and the other in the so-called Vitsi triangle West of Florina.

The force of 6,000 in the Grammos Mountains maintains communications with the 7,000 in Vitsi through lines which run

through Albania and on this side of the border through North West Kastoria.

On the Northern side of the Vitsi triangle is the Yugoslav border, closed to the guerrillas by Marshal Tito.

According to Greek intelligence sources, the guerrillas know that the offensive is impending and are sending out spies to learn the lay out of the Greek troops.

One guerrilla captured four days ago said that the guerrillas have extensive defensive fortifications protected by heavily sown minefields. They are being exhorted to fight to the death for the Democratic army, he said. —Associated Press.

Census For Arab Refugees

Jerusalem, July 29.—A census throughout the Middle East to establish the number of Palestine Arab refugees and their former occupations and places of residence is to be recommended to the Palestine Conciliation Commission, a United Nations spokesman said here today.

The recommendation would be made in a report by a Technical Sub-Committee which has been touring Middle East capitals, he said. The Committee arrived here today from Beirut.

Members of the Committee will suggest that the census which would also aim to find out degree of skill among the refugees, should be conducted by the International Red Cross Committee, the Red Cross League and the Quakers.

The census would take about a month to complete, the spokesman said, and Arab Governments had promised to co-operate.

He added that if anyone puts down a lie, he will be found out by cross-checks and statistics available to various Governments.

The Technical Committee is now drafting its report in Jerusalem and plans to submit it to the Conciliation Commission at Lausanne within three or four days. —Reuter.



BLACK SHIP, WHITE SHIP—HE SUFFERS

French Government Weathers Crisis

Paris, July 29.

M. Henri Queuille's Government had a majority of three in a National Assembly vote tonight on the crisis issue of vacation bonuses for State social security employees.

The official figures were 289 in favour of the Government and 286 against.

Though the Government majority was the smallest in any vote since the liberation, Premier Queuille expressed himself as satisfied in the lobby and said he was determined to remain in office.

In effect, the vote was one of confidence, though the Premier had not announced it as such. It was taken after M. Queuille had asked the Assembly to postpone the debate on the holiday law, which earlier in the week had threatened to overthrow the Government.

The granting of bonuses had been opposed by Right-wing and centre members of the Cabinet on the ground that it might result in demands from other groups of employees.

M. Queuille told the Assembly that maintenance of the Government's stability was necessary to reinforce economic and financial recovery and to assist France's position in international financial negotiations to take place shortly.

The decision to make the bonus question an issue of confidence was believed to have been reached at a Cabinet meeting held before the Assembly met this afternoon.

Crises Averted

A Government crisis was narrowly averted last night when, after an appeal by the Prime Minister, four Right-wing and independent members of the Coalition Cabinet withdrew their resignations. The dispute arose from a decree by M. Daniel Mayer, the

POLIO OUTBREAK IN BRITAIN

London, July 29.—Mounting cases of infantile paralysis have brought fears here that Britain's severe epidemic in 1947 may be repeated.

The latest figures show that the curve of the new outbreak bears a marked resemblance to that of 1947.

There were 112 notifications for the week ended July 16—an increase on the previous week which registered 73 cases.

But a spokesman of the British Medical Association said today: "Although there is again a seriously high incidence of the disease it is to be expected there is a definite possibility that the curve will flatten out." —Reuter.

Theory on "Fourth Empire"

New York, July 29.—The possibility that Britain is putting together a "Fourth Empire" is forecast today by the influential magazine "Fortune", analysing what it terms British resistance to devaluating the pound or experimenting with "British austerity and bilateralism simply have not worked." Fortune asserts in its August issue: "And since they are persistent despite this failure, it becomes clear they describe a motive of socialist imperialism to Sir Stafford Cripps' schemes." The new "anti-risk" Empire, Fortune said, would be created through the "include pound." It would be to cast their economic lot with Britain's "terrible buying and selling power—the main condition of membership being a willingness to discriminate against the dollar."

Fortune described previous British Empire schemes as follows: The first, mainly in North America until 1783; the second, including India and the English speaking Dominions; the third, embracing Victorian and later acquisitions in the Far East, Africa and the Near East, etc.

Closed System

Unfortunately, Fortune said the "Fourth Empire" would not work "without an impossible self denying U.S. promise to immunise all sterling currencies against the superior magnetism of the dollar. Ours, too, would have to become a closed system, its currency all pooled and controlled by the imperial Government." "And if, despite this promise, dollar-pound competition should break out, in any unregulated form, the battle would be bloody."

Fortune declared: "The better course is not a political division of Empires but an economic division of labour among the peoples of the West—world—and their increasing political unity. That means working steadily toward dollar-pound convertibility through the relaxation of controls on the movement of money."

On the British side it calls for a change in policy from "a system of insulation and defence mechanism to what has been called a resurgent creative risk-taking Britain." —Associated Press.

Sewing Girls Strike In Paris Salons

Paris, July 29.

Twelve thousand sewing girls on strike have caused a 48-hour postponement of the autumn showings of leading Paris fashion houses.

An announcement tonight from the Federation of Paris Fashion Houses said that the first pre-sentations would take place on August 2 instead of August 1.

"At the request of many buyers collections will be shown in a unfinished state if continuation of the strike makes this necessary," the Federation said.

The girls are claiming a 1 franc an hour increase, three weeks' paid vacations and a vacation bonus.

The employers announced that they could not increase wages without increasing prices. Fashion houses would have to close and thus the middle-class themselves would be the victim of their strike. —Reuter.

How I please the ladies

by Hans Wilsdorf*

I have been making my Rolex watches in Geneva for over forty years now, and I have learnt a lot in that time, not only about watches, but about the people who wear them.

Let me be brutally frank. Men are easier to please than women. Yes, much! A man demands accuracy of his watch, but he doesn't expect to get it in a movement scarcely bigger than a bee's knee.

But the ladies! They want the best of both worlds—a tiny watch and an accurate movement.

Now the smaller the watch, the more difficult it is to make it accurate.

So what do I do? I play a magician's trick! I make a watch that looks smaller than it is. Turn one of these Rolex watches upside down, and you will see how the trick is done—the movement is bigger than the tiny watch face, but is masked by the intricate design of the case!

Result? A miniature watch of superb elegance, yet with a movement large enough to be a marvel of accuracy. This ladies are pleased—and I am proud!

Of course I make other Rolex ladies' models intended for workaday wear. I am thinking particularly of the famous Rolex Oyster, the first waterproof watch in the world and—may I say it?—still the best. Its beautiful precision movement is protected against water, perspiration and powder for ever! You can even take a bath with it on!

*ROLEX ROLL OF HONOUR

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- 1914: The first Rolex wrist-cronometer (New Observatory, Class A).
- 1927: Mercedes Glitsis, London stenographer, swims the Channel wearing a Rolex Oyster, the world's first waterproof watch.
- 1931: The first waterproof and self-winding watch—the Oyster-Perpetual.
- 1945: The first waterproof self-winding bidular wrist-cronometer—the DAY-DATE.
- 1947: Production of the 10,000th Rolex chronometer, certified wrist-cronometer.
- 1948: Rolex achieves highest accuracy in world—100,000 hours of error—less than 10 seconds.

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*Governing Director of THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED, GENEVA

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FIRESIDE ECHOES

FOOCHOW LACE AND PEARLS

By WILLIAM M.S. BRAND

Exquisite lace was made by these girls, so superb in fact that some years ago it was discovered this work was going to France, and there labelled as "Bordeaux Lace", quantities of which were eagerly sought by New York dealers. American tourists in France fell for the work too. This somewhat shameful racket did not benefit the orphanage in the least. On the other hand, in pre-war days there used to be a well-known American commercial traveller who paid Foochow an annual visit. He never failed to call on the Mother Superior who was always liberal in his purchases. He always stayed with my father and invariably asked for old copies of the "North-China Daily News". We used to save them up for him eventually, never understanding what possible use he had for such a quantity as he apparently used on each visit, until, on the eve of his retirement, he confessed to two hobbies, both of which brought him innumerable pleasure to his devoted and very beautiful wife—lace and Bird-Paradise feathers! It appeared that, in order to avoid the vigilant American customs officials, were he to bring these articles into the country, in his baggage he thwarted them by posting these feathers and lace as newspapers.

Foochow has never been a salubrious spot for highly-pedigreed canines. Many a fine dog has been imported, only to succumb to the heat of the heart. Fox-terriers would appear specially selected victims of this strange malady, which many attribute to feeding on rice. Strange pets have been kept by residents from time to time, ranging from spotted deer to leopard cubs. But one pet has beaten them all so far, as it was the sole money-maker and support of the family—a middle-aged Jewish couple resident at Hupia, who frequently divided their summer between Amoy and Foochow. Amoy for countless years has been noted for its lotuses and peaches. The lotus was one of those charming Pekingese puns which, in the ample bosom of the lotus, was never let out of her sight, night or day until one evening in Foochow the couple were invited out to dinner by a Russian family which kept a very alert Alsatian police-dog, so the pug was left at home in charge of the house-chole with instructions to feed it but on no account to let it out of doors. In due course the dog was fed and the couple cleaned up a card which had been deposited on the bed-mat. The couple came home late and did not retire till much later. The next morning the storm broke, resulting in the couple having to show the pug where he had jettisoned the pug's card. It was worth a King's ransom in Amoy pearls!

Pearl In Clam

On the subject of pearls another story comes to mind. That year the first step forward beyond Foochow was taken, by Wolfe stationing a catechist at Lienkong, a coastal town some 30 miles to the North East. The following year a similar step was taken to Loyuan, 30 miles further up the coast, thence to Ningpo on Santau Island, simultaneously with establishing a catechist at Kuchong, 80 miles inland North West from Foochow. Bishop Smith resigned in 1864 after an eventful episcopate of 15 years. Some delay ensued in the appointment of his successor. The C.M.S. Committee tried to obtain the sanction of the Government to the formation of a missionary coast of Fukien occasionally yields to fishermen specimens of the giant clam. Not many years ago just South of Foochow one such was found to contain an enormous lustrous pearl. It was brought to the City and Mex. \$50,000 was paid for it by a medicine shop proprietor. It was a type of pearl which the Chinese say sheds a weird light at night at certain seasons of the year. In ancient times such findings were forwarded to the Emperor. They have been found in royal tombs opened up in North China. It was the custom to place a pearl in the mouth of the deceased before the body was coffined.

To witness the amazing results of missionary endeavour not only in and encompassing Foochow, but also at practically every village of importance in North Fukien stretching to the borders of Kwangtung, Kiangsi and Chekiang, calls to mind that at the beginning of all the Church Missionary Society's stations in China, the most barren of re-

back to the field; but with the title of Secretary for China conferred on him, which made him almost a quasi-bishop, though without the power of exercising properly episcopal functions. Bishop Alford reached Hong Kong during October, 1867, and within the following year toured the China coast and partly up the Yangtze. In 1871 he paid a

visit to the field; but with the title of Secretary for China conferred on him, which made him almost a quasi-bishop, though without the power of exercising properly episcopal functions. Bishop Alford reached Hong Kong during October, 1867, and within the following year toured the China coast and partly up the Yangtze. In 1871 he paid a



Captain Erwin of the Douglas Laprol's ss. Halyang and old Captain Shields of Amoy (1922).

visit to Fukien and reported there were over 300 converts. Foochow. It is an interesting story of perseverance worthy of echo. From 1850 to 1860 the Gospel had been preached by Wolton and Jackson, their medical work to great extent assisting their efforts; then followed Fearnley, McCaw and a young man married to Fearnley's niece, Smith by name, to whom the honours go for persuading the C.M.S. Committee that instead of closing down Foochow and concentrating then upon the more promising field of Ningpo, that Foochow be reinforced and worked for one year more. That was the turning point as it happily proved, though Smith did not live long thereafter, being succeeded by John R. Wolfe. In 1864 another young missionary arrived, Arthur W. Child, and in bishopric at Ningpo independent of the colonial See of Victoria, Hong Kong, with a view to Russell being consecrated to it, and to authority being given him over all the C.M.S. Missions on the mainland of China. Archbishop Longley agreed, and the scheme seemed to be coming to a successful issue; but suddenly the appointment to Hong Kong was made, and the new bishop had to be consulted. The clergyman designated, C.R. Alford, at once expressed strong objections to the missionary responsibilities that had hitherto attached to the See of Victoria being detached from it. He very naturally preferred being bishop over all English Church clergy and work in China, as his predecessor had been, rather than being restricted to the small compass of Hong Kong, and so the plan for a missionary bishop at Ningpo fell through. Accordingly Russell was sent

Missionaries Blamed

About the time of Alford's controversy with the Church Missionary Society (1869) there had been a debate in the House of Lords on China Missions during which missionaries in general had been blamed for too great forwardness and lack of caution. The situation thus became a four-sided affair between Alford, the Archbishop and the Foreign Office. The various points thus raised were under discussion at intervals for no less than five years. Rioting up the Yangtze involving missionaries followed by the terrible Tientsin massacre of June, 1870, in which the French Consul and a large number of Roman Catholics were killed, added fuel to the fire. In

Meanwhile, the Society's work in Fukien prospered; the 1650 adherents of 1876 became 4450 in 1882, with four more scholarly workers in this field, namely, Dr. B. Van Semerom Taylor and three clergymen, W. Banister, J. Martin and C. Shaw, and it was in 1882 that Taylor and Martin went and took charge of a church in North Manchester, Indiana.

His life as a minister was infused with restless energy. He preached in Washington, Los Angeles, Montreal. He lectured at many universities. For several years he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois. He wrote a volume of essays, which he published at his own expense. The public ignored them. It took him some time to get over that, but when he did Mr. Douglas produced four more volumes of essays which were moderately successful.

So he started work on a fifth. His theme was to be "personality expansion through self-investment in the philanthropic rehabilitation of other people's lives."

After a time he began to think the essays were pretty stodgy stuff and he wondered whether he could put the idea across better in the form of a story.

Best-Selling Novelist

By A. W. PARSONS

Bald, blue-eyed American clergyman wrote a novel at the age of 52. Today, in his seventies, he is one of the best-selling novelists.

His first, "Magnificent Obsession," sold a million. "The Rover" topped two million. His latest, "The Big Fisherman," is already well past the half-million mark.

Yet the appearance and manner of Dr. Lloyd Cassel Douglas amek neither of the successful novelist nor of the cleric.

He usually wears neat grey suits which, with his rimless glasses, give him the look of a business executive.

Dr. Douglas lives secluded in a wing specially built for him, on to the small wood-frame home of his older daughter and her husband in a suburb of Las Vegas, Nevada.

His speech has no clerical formality but rather a forthright plainness.

Criticism he takes without offence. "If I were a younger writer I should resent far more than I do being held up as a public laughing-stock by the New York reviewers," he said some years ago. Even in his own family, he relates, he has occasionally been kidded for writing "goody-goody" stories.

Sermons In Fiction

But he takes the view that he knows what message he wants to put across and how best to do it; that the ingenuousness sometimes charged against him is deliberate and is essential to his purpose. Most critics he thinks of as just disappointed novelists, anyway.

His books are, in fact, up-to-date sermons in a fictional cloak, addressed to the widest possible public.

"I write," he has explained, "with the thought that I am talking to people who do not know one thing of what Christianity is about, to tell them in simple words, through dramatic incident, of the joys of Christian living."

Dr. Douglas was born in Columbia City, Indiana, in 1877. At the age of 25 he left college, married, a minister's daughter, and took charge of a church in North Manchester, Indiana.

His life as a minister was infused with restless energy. He preached in Washington, Los Angeles, Montreal. He lectured at many universities. For several years he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois. He wrote a volume of essays, which he published at his own expense. The public ignored them. It took him some time to get over that, but when he did Mr. Douglas produced four more volumes of essays which were moderately successful.

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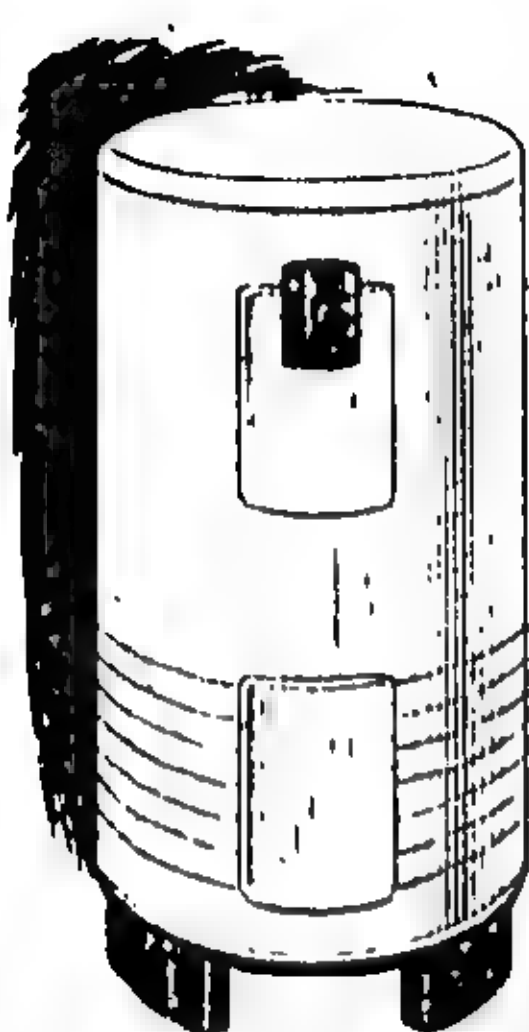
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NO MAJOR CHANGES IN MIDDLE EAST POLICY

London, July 28.

Soviet Plan On A-Energy Thrown Out

Lake Success, July 28. Despite strong objections from Russia and the Ukraine, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission voted today to throw out the Soviet plan for world atomic control.

The Commission voted seven to two, with Argentina and Egypt abstaining, to approve a Chinese resolution stating that no useful purpose can be served by further discussions in the Atomic Energy Commission on these proposals.

The resolution pointed out that the Soviet plan already had been rejected by the General Assembly at Paris.

The 11-member Commission immediately began consideration of an American resolution which would in effect put the atomic group out of business until the Big Five powers and Canada and agreed on a basic plan for world nuclear control.

Mr. Semyon Tsimanovich (Soviet Russia) and Mr. Dmitri Manulsky (Ukraine) contended that the Soviet plan had not been given full consideration by the Atomic Commission.

Derisive Jibes

Mr. Manulsky asked directly of Mr. Frederick Osborn (United States) in which respect the Soviet plan for simultaneous prohibition of atomic weapons and establishment of an international nuclear control organ differed from the majority-backed plan which is based in essence on the three-year-old proposals of Mr. Bernard Baruch.

Mr. Osborn refused to be drawn into a debate. His silence drew derisive jibes from Mr. Manulsky.

M. Francois de Rose (France), replying to Mr. Manulsky, said discussion of the Soviet plan had "taken several years and nothing new has been added to justify our taking it up again at this time."

General A.G.L. McNaughton (Canada) said tersely that there was "nothing to be gained by traversing again ground we already have covered."

Ordering a vote, the Commission chairman, Mr. H. C. Wei (China), observed: "The record of this commission and its committee will show whether we have given full discussion to the Soviet proposals."—United Press.

The purpose of the conference of British envoys and representatives in the Middle East, which has just ended here, was to permit of a full and free exchange of information and views, and no major changes in policy are contemplated.

This was tonight set out in a communique issued by the Foreign Office. It said that the Middle East's position was reviewed in terms of the world situation.

Observers here believe that this signifies not merely defence against the Soviet Union to the North, but close examination of the Middle East as a strategic life-line between Western Europe and the Far East menaced by Communism.

Special mention was made of the Palestine-Arab refugee problem whose relief and ultimate settlement was touched on by the conference.

The communique ended by saying that it was agreed that further exchange of views of this kind ought to take place from time to time.

It also said that representatives of the Treasury and other interested departments took part in the examination of the financial aspects of the problems facing the Middle East countries in regard to economic and social development.

The last session of the conference was held on Tuesday, but to round off the discussions an extra meeting was held today.

Many of the diplomats present are due to take the opportunity for a holiday in Europe before returning to their posts.

Service Heads

Besides important officials at the Foreign Office, including Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary who recently went on a tour of the Middle East, the conference was attended by the envoys to Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, the British Resident in the Persian Gulf and the Governor of Cyprus.

Officials from other Government departments have been called in as needed, depending on the subject under discussion.

The first day's meeting was attended by the heads of the three Services—Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Admiral Lord Fraser and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder.

A similar conference of Middle East envoys was held in 1945 after the end of the war.

The text of the Foreign Office communique:

"At the invitation of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, His Majesty's representatives in the most Middle East countries, assembled at the Foreign Office last week to survey with him and his advisers various aspects of policy in that area in the light of the many important developments which have taken place since the last similar meeting in 1945."

The discussions were opened by the Secretary of State on Thursday, July 21.

"The Minister of Defence and the Minister of State presided over other meetings."

"The Chiefs of Staff attended to assist in the discussion of security questions."

Complex Questions

"Representatives of the Treasury and other interested departments took part in the examination of financial aspects of problems facing Middle East countries in regard to economic and social development and in particular, to the vast complex of questions arising in connection with the relief and ultimate resettlement of Arab refugees."

"The position of the Middle East in terms of the world situation and there was general recognition of the

importance to the Middle East countries of the development of conditions which would contribute to the happiness and prosperity of their peoples.

"The purpose of these discussions was limited. No major changes in policy were contemplated when he summoned the conference. The aim was to permit of a full and free exchange of information and views and this has been achieved. The whole position has been carefully surveyed in the light of the observations of His Majesty's representatives and in due course the views expressed and the recommendations advanced will be reported for the consideration of the Secretary of State."

"There was general agreement that it was desirable that exchanges of views of this kind ought to take place from time to time."—Reuter and Associated Press.

Australian Coal Strike

Sydney, July 29.

The Australian Government had no desire to use troops in the five-week old coal dispute, "but we have a duty to hundreds of thousands of unemployed, the Army Minister, Mr. Cyril Chambers, said here tonight."

The Government announced this week that troops would be sent to work strip-mined coalfields on August 27.

"We do not want to use troops in strip mines to destroy the miners, he declared."

A meeting of the Miners' Federation's Central Executive in Sydney tomorrow will almost certainly decide in favour of holding meetings in all coalfields to vote whether the strike shall end or continue, union leaders said tonight.—Reuter.

Strike Violence In Australia

Sydney, July 28.

Communist-influenced extremists clashed today with police and moderate labour elements in Sydney and Melbourne.

Supporters of rival Labour party and Communist meetings outside Mortlake gasworks, Sydney, began fighting and some Communist supporters were manhandled before the police arrived.

At Lithgow, North of Sydney, 100 striking coalminers defied a police ban and marched on a coal dump, demonstrating against non-union men removing coal which was mined before the strike began.

In Melbourne, 400 striking seamen and Communists marched to Parliament House.

Angry shouts came from the demonstrators as they surged up the steps of Parliament House. Police forced them back.

Dr. Bird, Secretary of the Seamen's Union, was wrenched by police from a pillar of Parliament House while he was haranguing the demonstrators.



Moon's Idea of the International Horse Show in London.

Last Of "Medicine Women" Is Dead

Prague, July 30.

The last of the Bohynia women, 94-year-old Maria Struhalka, is dead in the small village of Sitkova in the White Carpathian mountains. The Bohynia were medicine women who lived in the high, inaccessible land between Moravia and Slovakia. They practised healing with herbs.

Bohynie believed that when God made man from clay, bits of the clay fell to the earth. Herbs sprang up from the clay and each herb had the power of curing that part of the body from which it had fallen.

One Bohynie mixture of dried mountain herbs, egg yolk and honey was used for tuberculosis. The mixture was given with this chant:

Know Antibiotics

"I, a meek Bohynie woman, try with God's help to cure what I can. What I cannot do I leave to God."

The Bohynie knew the value of antibiotics centuries ago. One of their oldest cures for infected wounds was soil and tree fungus or mold from old bread.

A spoon of dog fat was the Bohynie prescription for a persistent cough or asthma. Cobwebs were used to check heavy bleeding.

Pay Optional

Bohynie were allowed to take a chicken or a ham as pay from the peasants, but they gave their services free to those who couldn't pay.

After World War I, industrialisation began to creep into the Bohynie highlands. The young men and the girls went down into the towns to make money and the Bohynie decided it was time to end the Bohynie chain.

They chose no more young successors. When Bohynie Anka Pogoncha died in the thirties, she had already signed a pact with Bohynie Struhalka not to pass on her herb secrets. When Struhalka died the healing "secrets" passed out of existence forever.—United Press.

BERLIN PRESS EXHIBITION

Berlin, July 29.

Representatives of the three Western Governments attended the opening of a Berlin press exhibition in the British sector of Berlin today.

The Mayor of Western Berlin, Professor Ernest Reuter, was present at the ceremony as well as foreign correspondents and journalists from West Germany.

No Soviet representatives were to be seen among the visitors. Professor Reuter expressed the hope that the exhibition, apart from showing German press activities, would help Berlin to receive industrial orders from West Germany to overcome her present economic difficulties and reduce unemployment.—Reuter.

NEW UNIVERSITY FOR JAPAN

New York, July 28.

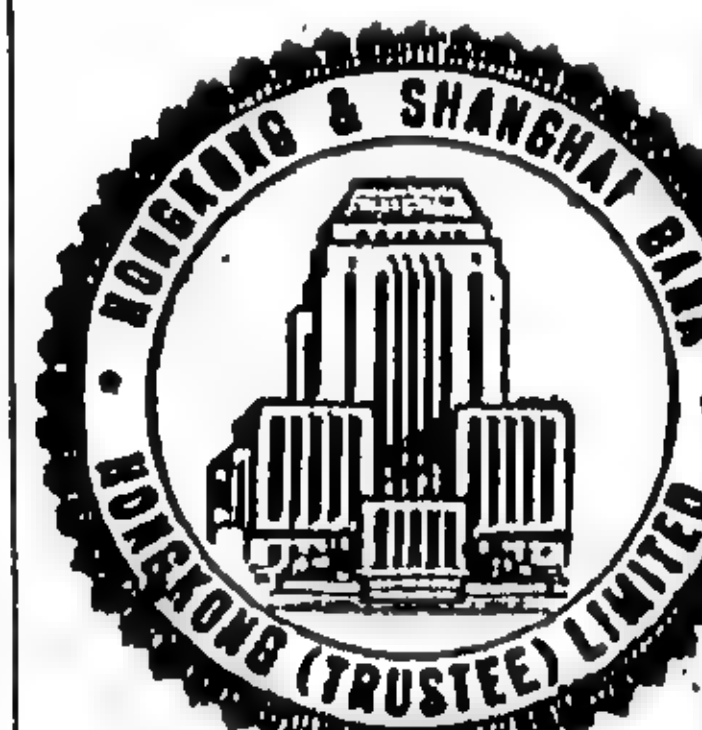
The Reverend Dr. Ralph Diefenderfer, president of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, today announced the start of a campaign to raise \$5,000,000 in the United States for erecting the first units of the International Christian University of Japan at Mitake, 17 miles West of Tokyo.

He also announced that Dr. Hachiro Yusa, president of Doshisha University, will be the first president of the new University.—United Press.



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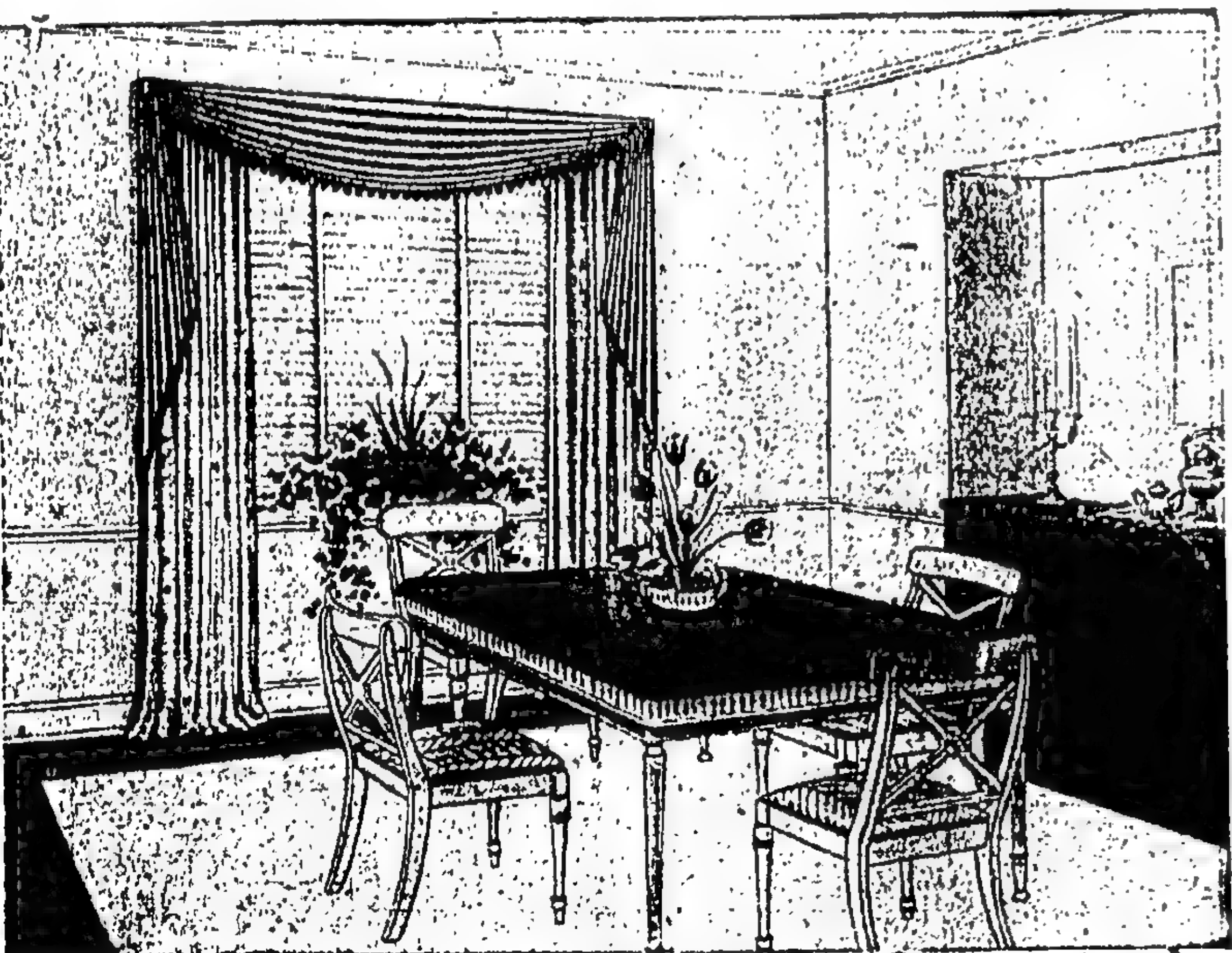
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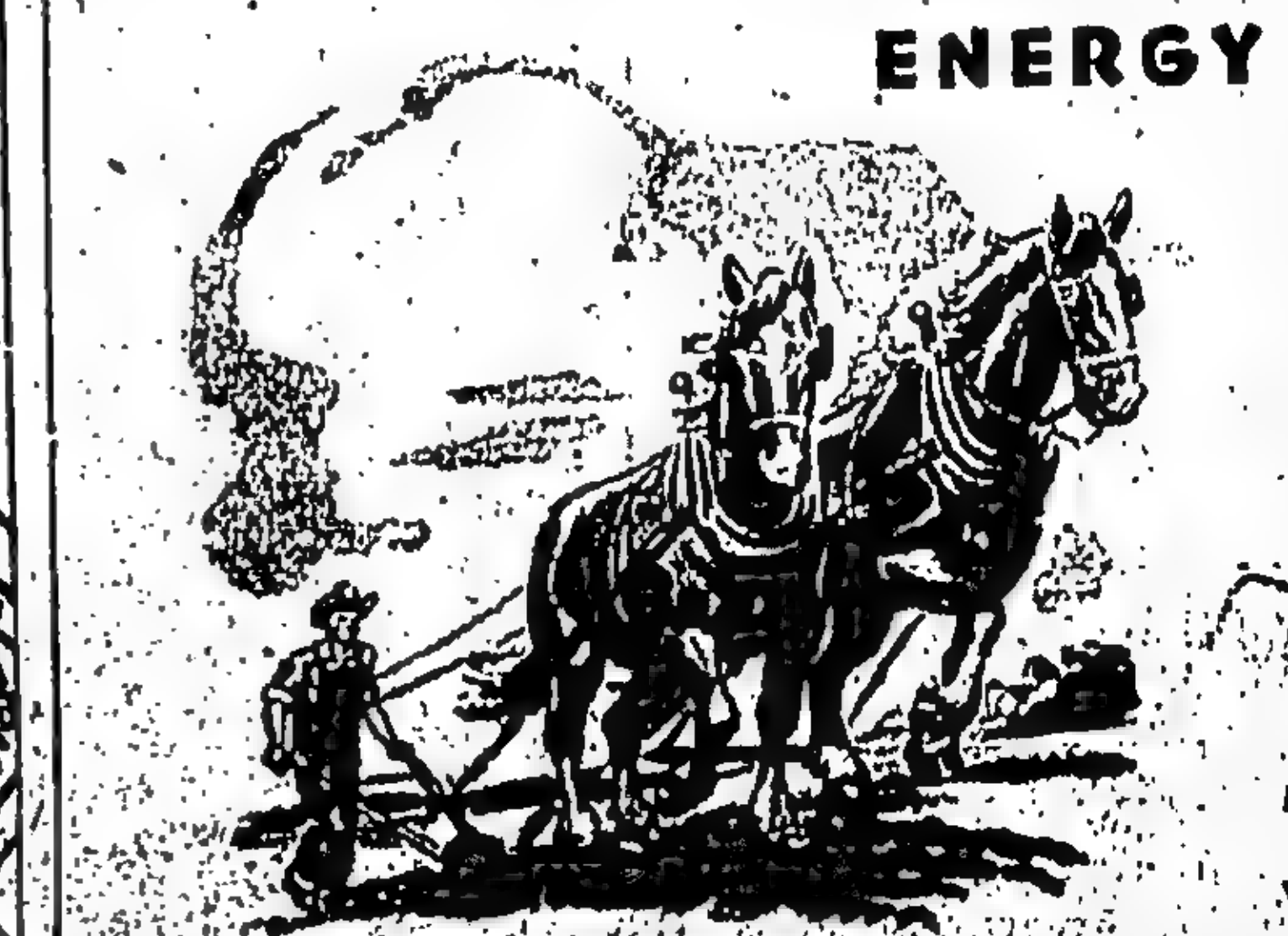
See Jones' Illustrations Everywhere
KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH

LOOKING FOR HUGE TREASURE

Frankfurt, July 29.

A reward of one-tenth of its value has been offered for information leading to the discovery of the Rothschild family treasure, which was brought to Germany from Paris during the war by the Nazis.

The confiscated valuables, included objects d'art and jewellery.—Reuter.



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Britain Must END BULK BUYING

Bulk buying and centralised purchase of foodstuffs and raw materials were necessary wartime expedients in Britain. The conditions which made the practice not merely economic but inevitable were created by the war.

The successful conduct of modern war demands the deployment of the material no less than the military resources of a country according to a pre-conceived and tactical plan.

It demands no less that domestic production and the procurement of imports shall be organised in accordance with a system of priorities to secure that in no case is the essential sacrificed in favour of the non-essential. That is a condition of modern war, of total war, which demands for its successful conduct the concentration of the whole potential of a nation on the central objective of victory.

The second condition which made the development of bulk buying inevitable depended on maritime considerations. We held the control of the seas and with it the control of transport by sea.

In general it is true to say that if anything had to be moved across the oceans during the war it could only be moved by permission of the British Navy. That control did not, however, prevent serious maritime losses, and in less our import programme was to become chaotic than it was necessary that every cargo of every ship should be carefully planned.

Control Of Transport

It was the control of transport by sea that really made bulk buying easily possible and also economic, for as we controlled the movement of food and merchandise by sea we could, and in effect we often did, move to overseas exporters that they sold to us or they sold to nobody.

It might seem that this was a form of blackmail, but such an interpretation would be by no means true. Rather was the load on the other leg in the case of many suppliers outside the Empire. They knew our dire need, knowing the shortages which developed in the course of war, often felt they could hold us to ransom.

They might have been able to do so, had alternative markets been available to them. In many cases no such alternative markets were available without the power to move the goods they desired to sell to those markets.

Without the development of the system of bulk buying and centralised purchase not merely would the planning of the higher strategy have been chaotic, but for the civilian population supplies would have been far more uncertain, far less effectively distributed, and far higher in price.

Let us not forget that during the war not merely were most of the important departments concerned with supplies fortunate enough to have Ministers at their heads with wide commercial experience, but within their departments they had also, as temporary civil servants, men of the greatest commercial capacity and standing, who for the time being transferred to the national service all their experience in handling commodities which before the outbreak of war were their concern in their private businesses.

During the war it was certainly never contemplated that bulk buying and central purchase would be continued for a moment beyond the time when conditions had so changed that it was no longer necessary.

The assumption of office by the

Major Attractions

The system for them had two major attractions. The first was that it placed great power in their hands, and the second was that it prevented private industry getting back into its stride.

Thus, what had first been adopted as a matter of expediency was continued on doctrinal

By The Rt. Hon. WILLIAM MABANE

grounds, and what was intended to be temporary was continued on a basis intended to be permanent. It is not so that the system of bulk buying could have been wholly abandoned immediately or even very soon after the end of the war. I do not say that there did not remain commodities which were still perhaps best handled by war-time methods.

I do say, however, that over the greater part of the field bulk buying could have been abandoned before now and that there are very few commodities which could not be handed back with profit both to the nation as a whole and to the individual consumer.

I say further, that the continuation is costing the nation dearly and is becoming daily more and more of an obstacle to any material reduction in the cost of living.

It is, first of all, obvious that a conditions of rising prices bulk contracts—and particularly bulk contracts to run for a considerable term—are likely to be more profitable than buying in small quantities at frequent intervals, following the price as it goes upwards.

Becomes Unprofitable

On the other hand, if the course of prices moves in the opposite direction, then that very system of buying, so advantageous in times of rising prices, becomes disastrously unprofitable.

We have now reached the point where prices of many commodities are declining and not rising, with the consequence that the Government, having made its purchases, is compelled either to sell to the user those commodities at a price higher than the world price, or to sell to them at the world price, and meet the difference out of revenue, or, in other words, out of taxation obtained from the ordinary citizen.

Certainly, as has been plain in recent weeks, the world prices of many base metals are below the price demanded of the United Kingdom user by the Government.

In the case of newspapers the contract price in the United States is approximately £25 a ton, whereas newspapers in this country are still required to pay nearly £40 a ton.

Although up to the present the prices of foodstuffs have not shown material declines, it is very evident that declines in the near future may be expected.

Yet the Ministry of Food has long-term contracts with various countries to purchase sugar, meat, bacon, shell eggs, butter, cheese, coffee, egg products and processed milk, which have periods of from one year to six years to run from the present date.

It is not impossible that long before some of these contracts have expired the prices of these foodstuffs will have declined very substantially, in which case the consumer in this country will either

have to buy directly at a higher price than need be, or will have to pay indirectly for the subsidy necessary to reduce these foodstuffs to something more nearly what their real world price will be.

In either case it is evident that the standard of living will be adversely affected.

Obvious Disadvantage

This is the simplest and most obvious disadvantage of bulk purchase in changing economic conditions. There are others less obvious and more subtle.

The first is that bulk purchase by Government is never quite a straight commercial deal. Politics intrude into the bargain.

Government may well be asked to buy more than it needs, to buy things it does not really want, or to pay a higher price than is necessary in order to secure some political advantage.

That was not entirely a bad thing during the war when, for example, we were prepared to pay Portugal a much higher price for wolfram than should have been the case in order to prevent this valuable munition of war going to Germany.

But again, thinking of Portugal, it may be that we want arduous but not pineapples and yet Portugal, dealing not with a commercial buyer but with a government, will insist on our taking pineapples that we do not want with the arduous that we do want.

A further natural reaction on the part of foreign suppliers is to react to bulk buying by us by creating a system of bulk selling by them.

This development has been seen at its worst in the Argentine.

The Argentine Government, resenting the continuation of the system of bulk buying of meat, has interposed itself between the great meat-packing plants and our own Government and has insisted that whatever we buy we buy through the agency of the Argentine Government.

What is more, the Argentine Government saw in this process a convenient means of taking a considerable rake-off for itself.

That is, it does not pass on to the meat packers the price it obtains from us, but drives an independent and hard bargain with them and retains the difference. Again, it is easy to see how adversely this affects our cost of living here.

If the purchase of meat had been handed back to those who engaged in the trade before the war not merely would meat be lower in price but there would also have been a great deal more of it.

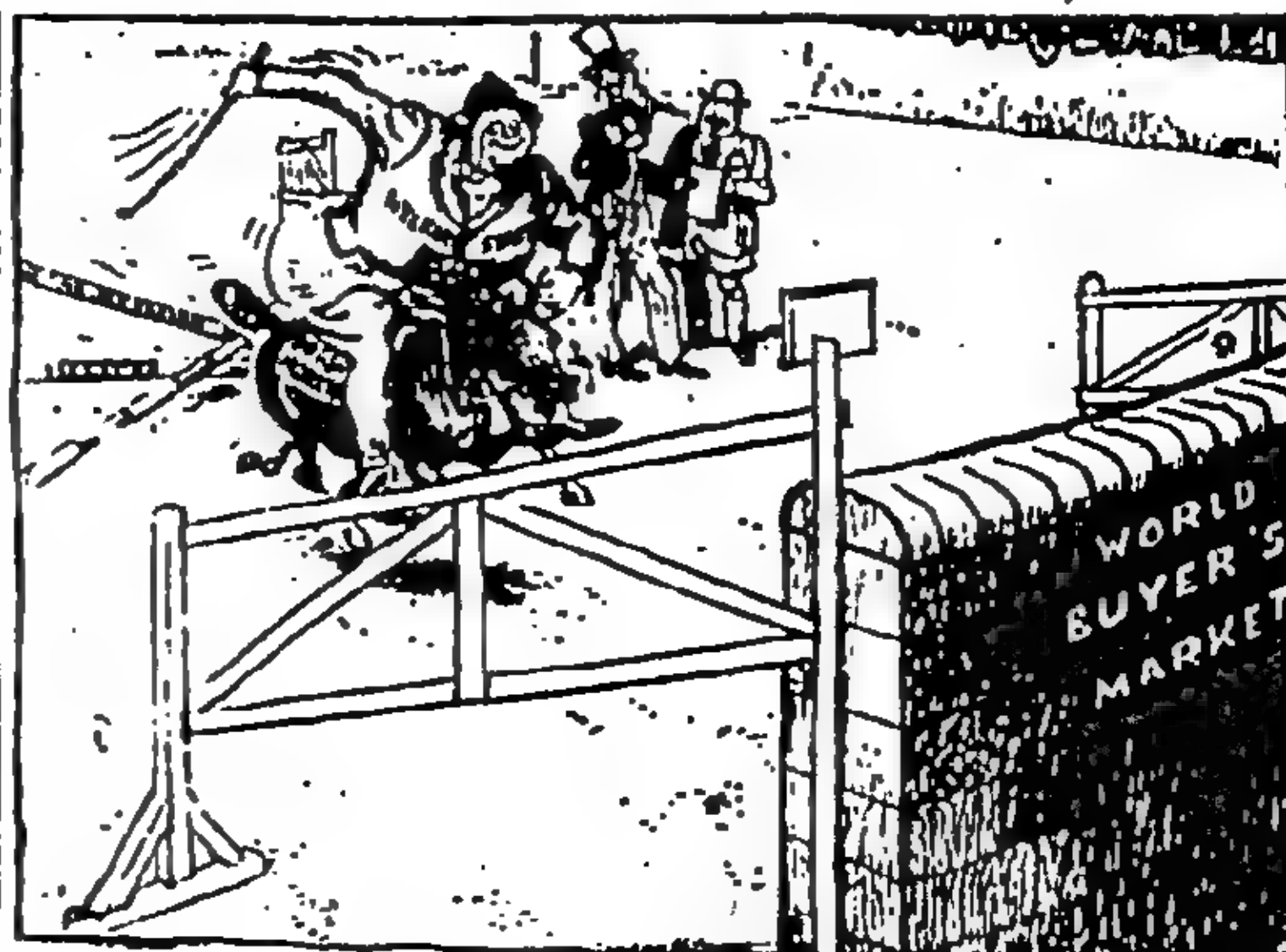
Inexpert Buyer

Next, there can be little doubt that the Government is an inexpert buyer. In the first place, the cards are stacked against it. The foreign producer can see the Government buyers coming a mile off. He knows not merely what his requirements are but knows also that he must complete the deal.

In such circumstances how unlikely is it that the Government buyer will be able to make a bargain on terms as favourable as the independent businessman who is negotiating with his hands completely free?

It is argued that the need to conserve foreign exchange is a compelling reason for continuing the system of bulk purchase. At the present time, it is generally true to say that prices throughout the world are lower in terms of dollars or gold than they are in terms of sterling and other artificially pegged currencies.

If therefore, prices were to be



If This Is Austerity — I Like It!

By Geoffrey Barker, Back In Britain For Three Weeks

THE return to London after two years is a thrilling experience. The men look healthy, the squares look clean and newly-painted, the beer tastes good. The women still look frayed—but Britannia, with her climate, sports and textiles, always did better for men than for women.

To Londoners the dreary round of rationing must seem never ending, but to the quick glance of the visitor it seems that Britain is just about as back to normal as one could hope to expect. The draped and padded sports jacket which the New York tailor assured me was strictly "English-export" soon proved in Piccadilly that it strictly wasn't.

It hasn't taken me long to discover that the clothes which I bought at great expense in New York might look fine in Manhattan, but they certainly don't in London, where the men—even in 1939—remain the most dapperly well-dressed people in the world.

If this is austerity I like it. New York, wealthy centre for all the finest in the world's craftsmanship, has nothing to match the colourful men's shops in Piccadilly and Regent-street, where tailors and cobblers are putting their centuries of trading into making the most colourful and imaginative clothes in the world. The New Look of post-war Bri-

tain is the only consideration, we should buy far more from dollar sources than from other sources.

This could not go on for long for it would make our already difficult dollar situation impossible. It would, however, be quite possible to direct the course of buying by a control of foreign exchange, instead of undertaking the buying itself.

Indeed, the arguments against buying on straightforward commercial grounds are overwhelming. The arguments that the ordinary citizen who desires to see a reduction in the cost of living can put forward are no less important.

Why, then, is the system continued? It is, as I indicated earlier, because it places in the hands of Government enormous power. It enables the Government to use food as an instrument of political policy.

It enables the Government to control private manufacturing industry. It supplements the other controls which already exist, either by way of nationalisation or by way of taxation.



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BY

Elizabeth Arden

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

Beauty In The Hot Weather:

YOUR SUMMER MAKE-UP

For Your Child



For a five-year-old girl this dress in checked spun rayon with a crisp white front panel, pockets and stiffened collar, is a good choice. The cross check-trimming adds interest to pockets and bodice.

By CLAUDIA

Unless you are spending a lot of time and ingenuity keeping out of the sun; the summer's main make-up problem is to keep everything to match.

For most of us, the succeeding months of heat and sunshine mean, inevitably, a gradually darkening skin.

Beach frocks, swim suits and even lower-necked dresses make-up a head-and-shoulders affair. The skin colour must be kept even, from the hairline to the top of your lowest-cut frock.

It is too common a sight to see warmly tanned shoulders, arms and back against a not nearly so well tanned face. The face has been protected by a film of make-up or protective cream, while the rest of the exposed skin has not. Make-up here, must be used to even out the patchy colouring.

Other Way Round

Sometimes, the contrast is the other way round. A girl who does not swim very much, and has a delicate skin, will try to avoid the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. But the skin of her face, so slowly as to be almost imperceptible, is darkening very slightly. In the evening, this will be most noticeable and she must use a warmer tinted lotion for her neck and shoulders.

It is a good plan, during the summer months, to keep a box of deep suntan powder handy. From time to time, as the skin tone deepens, add a little to your normal blend, stirring it in well. In this way, your powder shade will keep pace with your skin shade.

When buying your suntan powder, however, do avoid the yellow tones. Some suntan powders contain a great deal of ochre and this is the colour which stands out so disagreeably when you perspire.

There are plenty of good suntan shades which have a more brown, peach-bronze tint. Wear one of these, and a spoonful at a time, stirred into your usual box, will keep your powder shade in line.

For evening out patchy colouring, choose a tan-coloured make-up base. Liquid or solid bases are the most lasting but there are several good tinted cream bases for those who prefer them. If your face is lighter than your shoulders, use the tan foundation and a slightly lighter shade in your blended powder.

Orange Tones

For rouge and lipstick shades, this is the first time for many years that orange tones are permitted. Use them only if they suit you, and only for daytime.

In the evening, use from clear red to dark crimson. If you are more becoming, even with the darkest of tans. With a tanned skin, too heavy a make-up looks out of place. Put first importance on the make-up base. See that it is exactly right in tone. Then powder lightly. Add lipstick in a warm, but not too dark shade. That is enough for most occasions. For the more special occasions, add the merest trace of eye shadow, brush the lashes lightly with mascara and use a deeper shade of lipstick. But, whether you are tanned or not, remember that head and shoulders are part of the same picture.

New Feature Next Week

Mr. Victor Mamak, the well-known amateur make-up artist, who has been answering inquiries regarding beauty problems through the column entitled AT YOUR FINGERTIPS on this page, is starting a new beauty feature next week.

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Fashion Flash From Paris

By MARIE ALIX
LAMOTTE

Joan of Arc—thousands of Joans of Arc, in fact—are storming the French beaches this summer.

Well-known couturier Jacques Heim has designed swim-suits, beach-frocks and shorts directly inspired by the Bergman film.

The shortest of tunics are slit up to the waist to reveal briefs striped in Joan's colours—bright flag blue and burgundy. Beach-dresses in cotton or coarse linen, with the fullness gathered, peasant-wise, into the waist, have a ragged, ragamuffin hem-line, while others have self-coloured patches applied on them.

Parisienne like to down to the sea in black.

I saw black satin bathing costumes, black cotton beach dresses, cartwheel black linen hats stiffened with rows and rows of machine-stitching, even flat-heeled, black patent leather sandals. How well black sets off a gold-brown tan.

Most swim-suits are strapless. Faultless design and cut is the secret of staying put. Tiny waterproof zipp pockets have been stitched inside the bra top of some of the models. With beach-hut key and compact tucked safely away you can take your dip with an easy mind and a matt complexion.

For those who don't use beach huts, Schiaparelli has created the Tent Beach Coat. It's a full, ankle-length coat in towelling, with two holes for the arms, another for the head, and, on each side, a huge patch pocket. Most amusing thing is loops at intervals round the hem-line. Peg your coat around you into the sand, and no windy gust can disturb you as you undress snugly inside. Peps and mallets are stored in one of the pockets.

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Opposite Dairy Farm
Windsor House.

Ask For

McKESSON'S

BAY RUM

● A PLEASANT AND STIMULATING
PREPARATION FOR THE SCALP.

● A SPLENDID TONIC FOR CONDITIONING
THE HAIR.

● AN EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR
DANDRUFF AND SCALF.

McKESSON & ROBBINS FAMOUS TOILETRIES ARE
OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES AND
DISPENSARIES.

Sole Agents—

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

508, Chung Tin Bldg., Des Voeux Rd., C.

Ann Temple Peace At A Price

My husband is always willing to discuss any decision or choice to make, but he is so much cleverer at talk than I am that he over-rides my suggestions.

I'd like to have my own way sometimes, but giving in to him never gives me a prize at the price of worth having?—BAFFLED.

This reminds me of "He never wants anything but what's right and fair only when you come to settle what's right and fair it's everything that he wants and nothing that you want." I'm not surprised you sign yourself "Baffled."

Still, it's not peace you are having. The mere absence of rows isn't peace—only a lazy covering-up of your discontent.

Can't you be a sweet-tempered donkey now and again? You can dish out cleverness by a little wise subtlety.

N.B. It takes two to make a row.

still too young (both of us 18) to marry and have children.

Others say that it is best to raise a family while we are young. We are very much in love. I have a good job, and am earning quite sufficient to support a family. What then is there against our marrying?—I. S. H.

Do you think you are sufficiently adult, mature in personality, to take on such responsibilities? There's far more to it than "financial support."

A pity to rush your stages of development. You changed a lot between one and seven, more again between seven and 15, and you will change most of all between 14 and 21, especially in the last three years.

In that time the opinions you have now may swing to their very opposite. New ideas, new ambitions will develop as you learn more, meet more people, have wider experience. You might see a track ahead which you would want desperately to follow—if you were free.

Do you know yourself well enough to ask a girl of 18 to join her life with yours?

Have you been tried out in taking responsibility for other lives? Do you know whether you can adjust to occasional unpleasant realities? Do you know whether you can shoulder difficulties and setbacks? Some of these are bound to come your way. It's a tough world and you have to be adult sure of yourself before taking responsibility for dependants who look to you for strength and stability.

The next three or four years' experience of the world and its ways will teach you a lot—what is wanting in you as well as what you have. There's no substitute for experience and you'll be young a long time yet.

SMART SUMMER FROCKS

In Tie Silks & Foulards

NEW SEASON'S

FINE WOOLLEN GABARDINE FROCKS
AND COATS IN PASTEL SHADES

VOGUE

2nd Floor, 111, RUC, YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS, ARCADE

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVAPORTS and MACASSAR SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TIRADAK"	3rd August	4th August
"TIRADANE"	18th August	18th August
"TITJALENGKA"	1st Sept.	1st Sept.
"TIRADAK"	15th Sept.	1st Sept.

MANILA SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TIRADAK"	3rd August	4th August
"TIRADANE"	18th August	18th August
"TITJALENGKA"	1st Sept.	1st Sept.
"TIRADAK"	15th Sept.	1st Sept.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	In port	8th August
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	10th August	8th August
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	16th August	8th August
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	24th Sept.	26th Aug.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIVER"	10th Aug.	22nd Aug.
"TIFONDOK"	7th Sept.	22nd Aug.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	5th Oct.	22nd Aug.
"BOISSEvain"	4th Nov.	22nd Aug.

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct.
Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to
Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.
* no passenger accommodation.

JAPAN SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIVER"	7th August	4th Sept.
"TIFONDOK"	24th August	4th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	24th August	4th Sept.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK"	End Aug.	8th Aug.
"MARIEKERK"	End Sept.	Early Sept.
"MOLEKERK"	End Oct.	Early Oct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK"	14th Aug.	End Aug.
"MARIEKERK"	Early Sept.	End Sept.

KING'S BUILDING: TELS: 28015 to 28017
CHINESE AGENTS: 82, CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS: 31196-25133

BRITISH

INDIA



STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

S.S. "ITRIA"

loading 2nd and 3rd August for:—
MADRAS, COLOMBO, BOMBAY,
KARACHI & PERSIAN GULF.

Sails 4th August.

Agents,

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Hong Kong. Tel. 27721 (5 Lines)

BRITISH INDIA

STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

S.S. "GARBETA"

loads from 5 p.m. 1st & 2nd August for:—
SINGAPORE, MADRAS, COLOMBO, BOMBAY,
KARACHI & PERSIAN GULF.

Sails 3rd August.

Agents,

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Hong Kong. Tel. 27721 (5 Lines)

STEEL WORKERS' DEMANDS FOR WAGE INCREASES

New York, July 28.

The president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Philip Murray, revealed today that the fourth-round increase demand of his 1,000,000 United Steel Workers is 12½ cents an hour.

Mr. Murray's disclosure came as he opened the Union's case before President Truman's fact-finding board, which is sitting in an effort to find a settlement in the dispute between the Union and the United States' steel industry.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, July 30.
The stock market milled around sluggishly in a heat-wave that sent many traders off early for a long weekend. Price changes were mostly fractional.

Transfers numbered 840,000—smallest since July 5.

Among gainers were Douglas Aircraft, Monsanto Chemical, Commonwealth Edison, United Airlines.

Stumblers included International Silver, Dow Chemical, American Woolen, Santa Fe, Mission Corporation.

Dow Jones averages:

Stocks 62.40.

20 Industrials 175.02.

15 Rails 44.77.

10 Utilities 35.72.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 18½.

Alaska Junction 3.

American Can 91.

American Smelting 45½.

American Telephone 142½.

American Tobacco 69½.

American Waterworks 7½.

Anacosta Copper 20½.

Aviation Corp. 9½.

Baldwin Locomotive 9½.

Barnstable 47½.

Bendix Aviation 30½.

Bethlehem Steel 27½.

Boeing Aircraft 10½.

Borden Co. 42½.

J. I. Case 36.

Chrysler 80½.

Colgate 38.

Commercial Solvents 15½.

Corn Products 62½.

Du Pont 47½.

Eastman Kodak 41½.

General Electric 37½.

General Motors 61½.

Goodrich 60½.

Goodyear 40½.

Homestead Mining 41½.

International Harvester 25½.

International Paper 50½.

International Tel. & Tel. 8½.

Johns Manville 38½.

Kennecott Copper 40½.

Montgomery Ward 52.

National Distillers 19.

National Lead 32.

New York Central 19.

Packard Motors 3½.

Pan American Airways 9½.

Pennsylvania R.R. 14½.

Radio Corp. 10½.

Raminator Rand 10.

Republic Steel 10½.

Reynolds Tobacco 38.

Schenley 26½.

Sears Roebuck 40½.

Shell Oil 34½.

Beacon Vacuum 15½.

Southern Pacific 37½.

Standard Brands 10½.

Standard Oil of Calif. 63½.

Standard Oil of N.J. 60½.

Studebaker 22½.

Union Bag 21½.

Union Carbide 38½.

U.S. Rubber 34½.

U.S. Steel 23½.

U.S. Lines 16½.

Westinghouse 25½.

Youngstown Steel & Tube 63.

Gen. Pub. Utilities 14.

Rail bonds improved selectively.

Among curb gainers were

Cities Service, Creole Petroleum,

Electric Bond and Share, Salt

Dome Oil.—Associated Press.

The fourth-round wage demands of the Union were not revealed before Mr. Murray told the board the Union's proposals contemplate a total cost to the companies of 30 cents an hour.

These encompass 12½ cents per hour in wages currently payable, 11.23 cents per hour in wages deferred for pension and 6.27 cents per hour for social insurance.

The Steelworkers' Union is one of the three key industrial unions which set the pattern for three previous rounds of post-war wage increases.

In 1940 the Steel Workers received an 18½-cent-hourly raise.

In 1947 they got 15 cents more and last year they received 14 cents.

Strike Threat

Mr. Murray's figures covered three issues in the demand by the Steel Workers when they threatened a paralyzing strike on July 15 against the steel industry, which supplies basic material for 40 per cent of the United States' industries.

The strike was avoided when the companies acceded to President Truman's request for a 60-day truce while a Presidential fact-finding board inquired into the issues.

The President gave the board 45 days—ending on August 30—to report to him his recommendations for a fair and equitable settlement.

The recommendations will not be binding on either the management or the union.—United Press.

PRESS COUNCIL URGED

London, July 28.

The House of Commons to night backed the Government in urging the Press voluntarily to set up a General Press Council to safeguard professional standards as recommended by the Royal Commission.

A Government motion asking the House to welcome all possible action by the Press to give effect to the Commission's conclusions and recommendations was approved without a vote.

The Council, a fifth of whose members would be laymen, would be appointed to safeguard the freedom of the Press, maintain and improve its standards and foster integrity and responsibility towards the general public.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said it was far better for the Press to do this piece of work itself in the manner suggested.

If not, the Government and Parliament would have to consider the situation. But it would be better that Parliament and Government should not have to take any steps in the matter at all.—Reuter.

Polish Assets In Sweden Taken Over

Stockholm, July 29.

The entire assets in Sweden of the semi-official Polish Import and Export Agency, Polimex, were requisitioned today by order of a Stockholm Court.

The order was requested by a Swedish firm, Swedab Ltd., which is suing Polimex for the equivalent of £300,000 damages for alleged non-delivery of 500 Junkers aircraft engines.

Polimex property requisitioned includes partly paid for machinery and ships on order in Sweden.

The engines, it was stated in Court, were part of a consignment of 1,000 captured by the Russian Army in Silesia and sold to Poland for a low price after the war.

Their sale to Swedab was helped by the former Polish Commercial Attache here, Leon Rappaport, who was recalled to Warsaw shortly before the action began.

"The Swedish press reported that he was subsequently arrested for helping the sale of war material to Spain."

Fails To Deliver

Swedab claimed that Polimex failed to deliver the engines when it became known that they would be sold to the Spanish Air Ministry.

Polimex pleaded that delivery was stopped by the Polish authorities and claimed that Sweden was not entitled to re-sell the engines because they were war material.

Swedab said that the purchase agreement was approved by the Polish Ministry of Trade and that the engines were bought directly from Polimex, which was not a manufacturer of war material.

In its decision today the Court said it feared Polimex would avoid paying any damages awarded against it by taking out of Sweden the goods it had on order here.

Judgment on Swedab's damages claim is expected to be given in September.—Reuter.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.25 and closed at \$6.24.

TT was put through between HK\$6.21 and \$6.23.

Sterling was weaker at HK\$10.60.

Australian pounds were unchanged from the previous day at HK\$13.30.

Piastres were again nominal at HK\$13.90 a 100.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$26.00, as also were NEI Guilders at HK\$34.30.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

S.S. "BENARES" Early Sept.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

S.S. "DONA ANTONIA" (calls Japan) Mid Aug.

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC.

12-14, Queen's Road, Central, 4th Floor, Tel. 25344

Chinese Agents: LAM KEE SHIPING CO.

BRITAIN'S REQUEST CRITICISED

Paris, July 29.

Several heads of delegations to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) criticised at a private meeting today Britain's request for \$1,300 million for the second year of Marshall aid.

One delegation head said that the Italian, Swiss and Dutch delegates spoke at the meeting which was called at the initiative of the Dutch delegation.

Later today there was to be a full 19-nation Council meeting.

British delegation sources said that the meeting was to consider whether, in the light of the new British memorandum, there should be any change in the aid division procedure.

Delegates' Claim

One delegate claimed that the British had taken a leading part in a general agreement to cut dollar needs to 30 minimum. It was pointed out, however, that at least 12 Western European nations had made increased bids compared with last year.

Another delegate said that the discussion was mild and essentially procedural. The talks were inconclusive and likely to be resumed after the Council meeting.

The specific purpose of the meeting of the full Council which is being held on a Deputy Ministerial level, is to renew the expiring authority of the OEEC's agent at the Bank of International Settlement in connection with the European payment scheme.

The rest of the agenda is taken up with technical and procedural matters, a spokesman said.—Reuter.

GOODS FLOWING INTO SHANGHAI

San Francisco, July 29.

A large quantity of diverse goods is flowing into Shanghai from many parts of Communist-held China. Peiping Radio reported tonight.

It said these goods include rice, tung oil, cotton, silk and general industrial products.

This has been made possible by the resumption of inland navigation between Shanghai and other Communist-occupied areas, the Radio said.—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees For

S.S. "BENVORLICH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on August 2, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 3, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before August 11, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, July 29, 1949.

A. P. PATTISON & CO.

S.S. "PROMISE"

(NORWEGIAN)

Loading for Ke-ai-Chang & Bangkok on or about August 6.

12-14, Queen's Road, Central, 4th Floor, Tel. 25344

Chinese Agents: LAM KEE SHIPING CO.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

"President Wilson"	Arr. July 31	Sail Aug. 2
"General Gordon"	Arr. Aug. 4	Sail Aug. 5

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Madison"	Arr. Aug. 10	Sail Aug. 11
"President Pierce"	Arr. Sept. 1	Sail Sept. 2

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Fillmore"	Arr. Aug. 10	Sail Aug. 11
"President Tyler"	Arr. Aug. 10	Sail Sept. 7

ROUND-THE-WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUKUT, FORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAZLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

"President Buchanan"	Arr. Aug. 9	Sail Aug. 11
"President Harding"	Arr. Aug. 21	Sail Aug. 23

TO SOERABAJA, BATAVIA & SOENGEL-GERONG

"President Grant"	Arr. Aug. 26	Sail Aug. 27
"President Johnson"	Arr. Sept. 24	Sail Sept. 25

Opposite Star Ferry. Tel. 25173/A.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	8th August
"BENREOCH"	— do —	10th August
"BENCRUACHAN"	U.K. (Direct)	29th August
"BENCRUACHAN"	U.K. via Singapore	End August
"BENREOCH"	— do —	Early Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	— do —	1st half Sept.
"BENREOCH"	— do —	2nd half Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	— do —	Early October

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENCRUACHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	1st July, Early August
"BENREOCH"	— do —	Early Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	— do —	1st half Sept.
"BENREOCH"	— do —	Early Oct.
"BENCRUACHAN"	— do —	1st half Aug.
"BENREOCH"	— do —	End August
"BENCRUACHAN"	— do —	Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

via Malaya, Colombo, Aden, Port Sudan and other way ports

* Accepts cargo for Japan.
† Omits Hamburg, calls at Leith.
‡ Calls at Genoa.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 31st July
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 4th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	5 p.m. 4th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Batavia & Singapore	3 p.m. 5th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 5th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	5 p.m. 6th Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Batavia, Sibiu & Brind	noon 8th Aug.
"PAKHOT"	Batavia, Sibiu & Brind	5 p.m. 11th Aug.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FENGTIEN"	Kobe & Keelung	7 a.m. 1st Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Brind & Sibiu	7 a.m. 1st Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Batavia, Sibiu & Brind	7 a.m. 2nd Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	8 a.m. 3rd Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Swatow	8 a.m. 7th Aug.
"PAKHOT"	Yokohama	7/8th Aug.

RIVER SERVICE

"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
	Daylight	Daylight
	1st & 4th Aug.	4th Aug.
"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong
	Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
	2 p.m. 6th Aug.	6/5 p.m. 31st July & 7th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.

"AUTOLYCUS"	Tonier, Casablanca, Havre & Liverpool	8th Aug.
"CLYTONUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	N. Africa, Havre, Liverpool	8th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CLYTONUS"	U.K. via Straits	1st Aug.
"MAIRON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	7th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	11th Aug.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	20th Aug.
"TYDEUS"	U.K. via Straits	6th Sept.
"EUMAEUS"	U.K. via Straits	10th Sept.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"AJAX"	from U.S.A. via Manila	24th Aug.
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Carriers' option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE/C.N. CO. JOINT SERVICE

"CHANGTE"	Cebu & Sydney	12th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	10th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Japan	9th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	15th Aug.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL

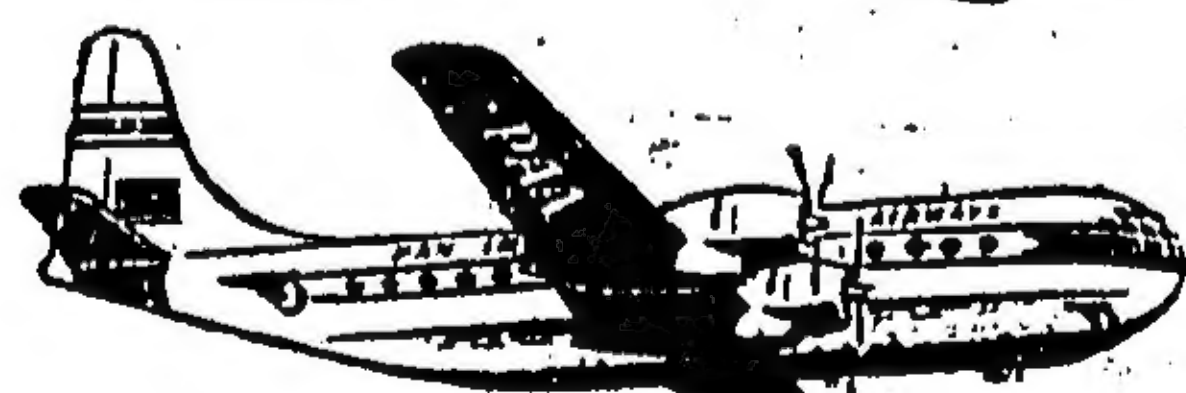
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Yours when you fly Pan American to the U. S. A.

HAWAII STOPOVER

You fly the smooth southern route to Hawaii. There you can enjoy a thrilling stopover... swim at famed Waikiki Beach... bask in the balmy climate. Or if you prefer, you can fly straight through to the U.S.



WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINERS

You can fly in Pan American's new double-decked "America"-class Clippers from Hawaii to California. Across the Pacific to Hawaii, you'll enjoy Pan American's exclusive Sleepertite® Clippers which give you lounge-chair ease by day, bed-length comfort by night.

CHOICE OF GATEWAY CITIES

Where on the Pacific Coast do you want to land—Los Angeles? San Francisco? Portland? Seattle? Only Pan American flies direct to all four gateway cities.

Only Pan American gives you all these extras... and AT NO EXTRA COST.

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Peninsula Hotel, Phone 39081, ext. 7, Hong Kong

52 Chu Kong Road, Shamien, Canton. Tel. 11825, 14253

PAN AMERICAN
World Airways

Trade Mark, Pan American Airways, Inc.

Airline Agent Charged

An airline agent was charged at Kowloon yesterday with possessing 132 letters for delivery in the Colony.

Tony Lee, aged 25, was arrested at Kai Tak airport on Friday when he admitted that a box which was addressed to him from Manila by Trans-Asiatic Airlines was discovered by a revenue officer to have contained the letters for delivery in the Colony.

Defendant who was not a passenger of the TAA aircraft, told the court that he did not know there were letters in the box but he accepted the responsibility since the letters were in the bag addressed to him.

Defendant who is on a bail of \$1,000, was remanded for three days.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, August 1, 1949, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be no delivery of Registered and Ordinary Correspondence and one collection only from pillar boxes at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Outward Mails

OUTWARD SEA MAIL TO U.K. A surface mail to United Kingdom via ports per RMS "Cathage" will be closed as follows: (Reg.) 8 a.m. August 6, (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. August 6. Kowloon CPO (Parcels) 5 p.m. August 4, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m. August 5, (Ord.) 9 a.m. August 5. This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about September 6, 1949. It is hereby notified that all mail services for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China are temporarily suspended. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 15 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It closes before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the CPO closing times.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 4.15 p.m. (Reg.) 8.30 a.m. Noon. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Kowloon, Chungking and Kowloon, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Yenchow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Closing Times by Sea Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 1 Closing Times by Air Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 4.15 p.m. (Reg.) 8.30 a.m. Noon. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Kowloon, Chungking and Kowloon, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Yenchow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Closing Times by Sea Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 4.15 p.m. (Reg.) 8.30 a.m. Noon. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Kowloon, Chungking and Kowloon, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Yenchow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Closing Times by Sea Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY AIR

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY AIR

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY AIR

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY AIR

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY AIR

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY AIR

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

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CLOSING TIMES BY AIR

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA

Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

Ladies From Annam Attract Attention

The unique apparel of the maidens of Annam drew considerable attention, somewhat akin to admiration, at various places in the Colony yesterday as some 100 tourists from Saigon made their last round-up yesterday, before the ex-Champollion sailed for Saigon last night.

The departure of the French three-funnel luxury passenger liner incidentally marked the end of a successful two-day visit by about 200 passengers from Indo-China—arranged for the first time in the Colony by Messageries Maritimes.

Contrasting sharply to the normal Western blouse-skirt combination and Chinese "cheung sam," the visitors looked resplendent in their white silk pants and long gowns, Chinese style at the top but slit from the hips.

Their monosyllabic language—another characteristic feature—drew many straining ears, especially at the piers of the Star Ferry.

Several of the visitors still maintain their traditional hair-dos—knobbing the hair at the back of the head. Many, however, abided to have preferred the "new look" perms.

Excursions to the New Territories formed part of their itinerary.

Trucks and taxis made their way towards the Tsim Sha Tsui terminus last night to leave their occupants at the gate of the Kowloon Wharf, where the Champollion was berthed.

American Athletes Win Athletic Meet

Oslo, July 29.

The United States athletic squad staged a gallant rally today to win the big three-day track and field meet against Scandinavia at the Bislet Stadium here by 238½ points to 224½.

Starting the day with six points in arrears, the American stars won five of the remaining seven events of the meeting, which embraces the full Olympic athletic programme, except the walks.

The United States began the day well, filling the first three places in the 200 metres sprint.

Andy Stanfield, the young Negro runner, completed a notable double here. He won the 100 metres dash on Wednesday in 10.3 seconds, and tonight clocked 21.1 seconds to set a record for the final stage of the meeting.

Another double was achieved by the Olympic champion, Mal Whitfield. Winner of the 800 metres yesterday, he won the 400 metres in 48.8 seconds.

Curtis Stone's time of 30 mins. 38.4 secs. in finishing third in the 10,000 metres was the best recorded by an American. The American record is held by Donald Lash, who clocked 31 mins. 6.9 secs. at Princeton in 1936.

The winner of this event was the Finnish ace, Viljo Heino, in 30 mins. 4.8 secs.

Bob Mathias, the young American Olympic champion, carried off the decathlon with a total of 7,346 points, 207 more than his nearest rival.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Kowloon, Chungking and Kowloon, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Yenchow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 30/7, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 31/7. Closing Times by Sea Japan, 9 a.m. Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

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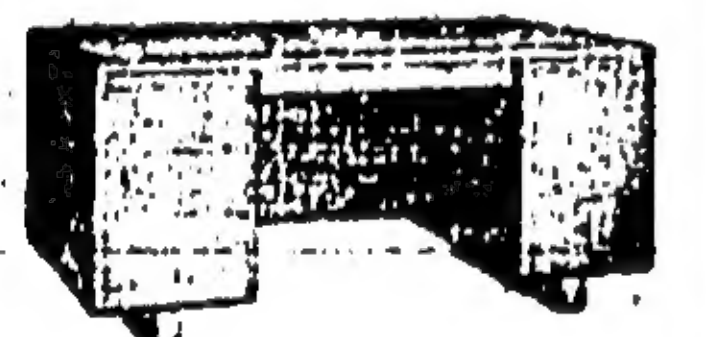
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PRC LOSE HEAVILY TO RECREIO "B"

Craigengower, Recreio "A" Both Register Wins

There were no upsets in yesterday's First Division Lawn Bowls games, with the result that the position at the top of the League Table remains unchanged.

Police Recreation who entertained Club de Recreio "B" at Happy Valley and who were expected to give the Portuguese lads a hard fight, disappointed badly by going down to a crushing 36-83 defeat.

Craigengower garnered another valuable five points at the expense of Kowloon Dock Club and thereby strengthened their position as leaders in the First Division.

Club de Recreio "A" who are offering the strongest challenge to Craigengower, collected four points from their match against Kowloon Cricket Club, whom they beat by the narrow margin of eight shots.

Indian Recreation Club, playing at home, went down to Kowloon Bowling Green by four shots, the final score being 59-62.

In the Second Division, Hong Kong Football Club and Kowloon Cricket Club shared honours, their game ending in a tie with the score standing at 57-57.

The game between Tai Koo Dock Club and Club de Recreio proved to be an exciting affair, with the Portuguese narrowly winning by two shots.

The Filipino Club proved too good for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and ran out easy winners by 71-40.

Hong Kong Cricket Club went down to Indian Recreation Club by 19 shots at Chater Road.

The biggest surprise in the Third Division was the defeat of Kowloon Bowling Green Club by Police Recreation Club by two shots. Club de Recreio bowed to Prison Officers Club 46-59 while Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club had the misfortune to lose to Kowloon Dock Club after winning on two rinks.

FIRST DIVISION

KDC—CCC

Craigengower Cricket Club won a step further in their quest for the Senior Lawn Bowls title when they beat Kowloon Dock Club at Hung Hom by 22 shots. They also won on all rinks.

KDC	CCC
R. Lapsley	I.M. Omar
W. Riley	W.J. Howard
C. Logan	K.M. Omar
J.V. Ramsay	U.M. Omar
(Skip)	18
G. Martin	A.H. Rumjahn
W. Marshall	A.G. Souza
A. Elliott	A.M. Omar
W. McMaster	J.S. Landolt
(Skip)	11
W. Davidson	A.A. Razick
W. Giffney	G.C. Gorge
R. Morrison	A.E. Costes
J. Bicker	B.W. Bradbury
(Skip)	22
Total	51
Total	73

Recreio "A"—KCC

The First Division Lawn Bowls game between Club de Recreio "A" and Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park resulted in a narrow win for Recreio, who beat their guests by eight shots, the final score being 66-50. Recreio won on two rinks and lost on one.

Recreio "A"	KCC
C.E. Marques	W. Colledge
A.M. Souza	A.J. Kew
R.F. Luz	W. Butterworth
J.A. Luz	C.S. Rosset
(Skip)	18
A.P. Pereira	C. Thompson
J.C. Remedios	W. Hong Sling
C. Roza Pereira	T. Madar
J.F.V. Ribeiro	F. Goodwin
(Skip)	17
G.A. Gutierrez	A.E.P. Guest
C.E. Marques	T.E. Baker
F.V.V. Ribeiro	E.C. Fincher

J.E. Noronha	J. Orem
(Skip)	23
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	58
Total	50

IRC—KBGC

Indian Recreation Club, who entertained the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Sookunpo in a First Division Lawn Bowls game, were forced to admit defeat by four shots, the final score being 58-62 in favour of the visitors.

IRC	KBGC
M.B. Hassan	J. Meyer
O.R. Sadick	E. Thompson
A.R. Kitchell	A.J. Hall
J.A. Ruminhan	L. Sykes
(Skip)	21
A.H. Abbas	E. Plunne
S. Yusuf	H.A. Lammert
K.M. Rumjahn	A. Enstman
A.K. Minu	W.C. Simpson
(Skip)	19
M.I. Razick	D. Trail
A.A. Razick	R. Wighton
A.R. Minu	J. Fraser
J. Hosen	J. McKelvie
(Skip)	18
Total	58
Total	62

PRC—Recreio "B"

In a First Division Lawn Bowls game at Happy Valley, Police Recreation Club went down to a heavy defeat at the hands of Club de Recreio "B" who won by 47 shots, and on all three rinks, the final score being 36-83.

PRC	Recreio "B"
M. Saul	P.M. Silva
C. Pope	A.M. Alves
W.M. Forrest	F.X. Soares
W.R. Hillyer	L.F. Xavier
(Skip)	10
J. Bradley	M.A. Baptista
H.B. Brown	C.P. Basto
J. Hayward	C.M. Silva
C. Gough	F.X. Silva
(Skip)	13
W. Cameron	U. Sequeira
B. Hollands	H.R. Eum
A. Soutar	G. Noronha
J. Shepherd	C.F. Remedios
(Skip)	11
Total	36
Total	83

SECOND DIVISION

HKFC—KCC

The Second Division Lawn Bowls game between Hong Kong Football Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Happy Valley ended in a tie, the final score being 57-57.

HKFC	KCC
J. Howell	E. R. Rosset
E. A. Strange	C. R. Rosset
J. A. R. Selby	R. S. Capell
N. J. Debbington	T. Lock
(Skip)	15
G. Brown	H. Cullis
L. Strange	H. Triggs
C. Carr	J. Tang
N. M. Bakum	G. Lee
(Skip)	16
J. Hambley	A. C. Tribble
A. McAlpine	A. W. Ramsey
T. M. Pile	S. A. Gray
B. I. Bickford	F. E. Skinner
(Skip)	23
Total	57
Total	57

TDC—Recreio

The Tai Koo Dock Club, who were hosts to Club de Recreio in a Second Division Lawn Bowls

game at Tai Koo, went down to the Portuguese by the narrow margin of two shots, after winning on two rinks.

TDC	Recreio
B. Baker	R. M. V. Ribeiro
R. Griffin	B. Pintos
J. Baxter	A. V. Goan
W. Hejose	A. F. Noronha
(Skip)	25
A. Slaven	A. M. Silva
J. A. Smith	P. A. da Costa
J. A. Watson	N. A. Beltrao
W. G. McKie	A. A. Lopes
(Skip)	10
T. R. McLean	L. S. Silva
W. McCall	J. P. Xavier
R. B. Marshall	M. P. Rhina
J. Kinniburgh	E. M. Alarcon
(Skip)	20
Total	57
Total	57

FC—KBGC

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who were guests of the Filipino Club in a Second Division Lawn Bowls game at King's Park, lost by 31 shots, and on all rinks, the final score being 71-40.

FC	KBGC
L. J. Castillo	T. Wrek
J. Delgado	P. Hughes
W. Lo	A. Bulley
W. C. Ogley	V. Chittenden
(Skip)	22
R. Basa	J. Thiele
C. F. Lee	J. A. L. Pearson
N. A. Atienza	J. Hampsey
W. V. Fields	L. A. Collyer
(Skip)	17
A. Y. Lee	A. Hutton
W. S. Chang	J. C. Robertson
M. Y. Hsu	J. Creighton
D. A. Rosario	A. Spary
(Skip)	32
Total	71
Total	40

HKCC—IRC

In a Second Division Lawn Bowls game at Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club lost to Indian Recreation Club by 19 shots, the final score reading 50-69.

HKCC	IRC
F. C. B. Black	D. M. A. Razack
E. J. R. Mitchell	I. Ali
H. F. Shields	A. R. A. Rahman
W. Williamson	M. Y. Adal
(Skip)	23
C. W. Sewell	S. O. Bux
L. R. Wood	W. A. Wahab
A. Graham	A. M. Rumjahn
A. E. Howkins	A. M. Wahab
(Skip)	12
D. Pidge	A. H. Kadir
R. H. Wild	E. R. Markar
R. A. Edwards	S. M. Rumjahn
A. W. Brown	A. R. Razack
(Skip)	15
Total	50
Total	69

THIRD DIVISION

KBGC—PRC

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who entertained Police Recreation Club in a Third Division Lawn Bowls game at Austin Road, went down to the Guardians of the Law by two shots, the final score being 68-70. The Bowling Green Club lost on two rinks, winning on one.

KBGC	PRC
J. MacFarlane	T. Martin
R. H. Jones	J. Saunders
N. Smith	J. Russell
C. E. Terry	R. Davies
(Skip)	19
E. F. Baker	J. Goodman
A. Dodd	W. Wilson
R. H. Browne	J. Redman
T. J. Hensley	W. Willerton
(Skip)	21
A. P. Weir	H. Finney
J. McKinley	T. Pilkington
H. D. Dewar	H. E. D. Dewar
L. E. Lammert	V. E. Hollands
(Skip)	18
Total	68
Total	70

Recreio—POC

Visiting King's Park for their Third Division Lawn Bowls match Prison Officers Club came away worthy winners by 13 shots, the final score being 46-59. The Prison Officers lost only on one rink, winning on two.

Recreio	POC
G. A. Pinna	A. G. Bond
S. E. Souza	J. Caldwell
E. H. Carvalho	G. V. McGrath
D. C. Ayles	Dr. Shaw
(Skip)	16
R. A. Campos	C. V. Jamieson
J. A. Victor	S. Maslen
M. L. Roza	M. Scott
J. J. Basto	J. W. Grant
(Skip)	21
J. Fonseca	H. Rosen
M. Nunes	W. Woodward
J. T. Cotton	A. W. Harcolk
L. A. Rozario	J. McCutcheon
(Skip)	9
Total	46
Total	59

HKERC—KDC

Although they won on two rinks in the Third Division Lawn Bowls game against Kowloon Dock at King's Road yesterday, the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club lost by 18 shots, the final score being 49-67.

HKERC	KDC
W. McFarlane	W. Jayne
R. C. Butler	C. Collins
G. T. Padgett	R. Gourley
V. Boneh	J. Leitch
(Skip)	8
F. Fell	W. Allen
W. Stonehouse	W. Stronach
F. Golding	M. McKay
G. Ryder	G. Hutchinson
(Skip)	17
L. Gibson	W. Chambers
W. Stoker	J. McIntyre
J. F. Lunny	A. Campbell
J. K. Sloan	A. McInnes
(Skip)	24
Total	49
Total	67

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

KDC	(0) 61	CCC	(5) 73
Rec. "A"	(4) 58	KCC	(1) 80
IRC	(1) 58	KBGC	(4) 62
PRC	(0) 36	Rec. "B"	(6) 58

SECOND DIVISION

HKFC	(2) 57	KCC	(2) 57
TDC	(2) 55	Recreio	(3) 57
FC	(5) 71	KBGC	(0) 40
HKCC	(1) 50	IRC	(4) 69

THIRD DIVISION

KBGC	(1) 68	PRC	(4) 70
Recreio	(1) 46	POC	(4) 59
HKERC	(2) 49	KDC	(3) 67

League Tables

First Division

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
CCC	11	10	1	785	537	46
Rec. "A"	11	9	2	725	570	39
IRC	11	5	6	671	632	28
KBGC	11	9	2	633	636	28
KCC	9	5	4	540	514	25
KDC	11	3	8	572	763	15
Rec. "B"	11	3	8	533	639	16
PRC	10	2	8	487	684	13

Second Division

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Recreio	10	7	3	654	507	39
KCC	11	7	1	671	614	32
FC	10	7	3	590	552	31
HKFC	10	4	1	580	547	26
TDC	11	3	8	648	648	24
IRC	9	6	3	543	500	25
KDC	9	3	7	534	634	19
KCC	9	3	6	502	571	18
HKCC	10	2	8	507	608	11

Third Division

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
HKERC	10	6	4	588	530	31
KDC	8	6	2	482	417	27
KCC	9	2	7	551	558	21
POC	9	4	5	510	461	24
Recreio	8	4	4	483	457	20
KBGC	8	3	5	455	511	15
PRC	10	3	7	515	644	14

SCOUTS HOLD NIGHT MARCH

A Night March by the 7th Hong Kong Scout Troop (Wanchai) was held on Friday night. This was their second night march.

The first was made in mid-autumn 1947.

About 100 scouts and a scoutmaster joined the party. They started from their Headquarters at Canal Road West towards Kennedy Town at 7 p.m., reached Aberdeen at 11 p.m., and held their camp-fire at Repulse Bay at 1 a.m. yesterday.

Following a wash near Tai Tam Tuk Reservoir at 3.20 p.m. the party reached Shaukiwan at 5 a.m. and returned to their Headquarters.

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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1949.



Middlesex Lead In County Table

London, July 29.

Middlesex, by their win over Hampshire today, take a clear lead in the County Cricket Championship with 128 points from 18 games. Worcestershire, with whom they had been level at the top of the table with 116 points, were playing outside the Championship in this series. With 17 matches played, they are now joint second with Warwickshire, whose two-day victory over Northamptonshire brought them into this challenging position. Warwick have played 18 games.

Yorkshire and Glamorgan, who did not have Championship matches, are level fourth, each with 104 points, Yorkshire from 17 games and Glamorgan from 18.

Sharing sixth position are Northamptonshire and Surrey whose defeat by the bottom of the table Leicestershire meant the loss of a good chance to advance in the table. Surrey have played 16 matches and Northants 18.

A third wicket partnership of 87 minutes between Gilbert Dawson and Jim Bailey delayed the expected Middlesex victory over Hampshire, Dawson batted for two hours and 25 minutes to make 97, including 11 fours.

After this stand was broken the wickets tumbled, the last five going down in 65 minutes for 64 runs. Jack Young claimed three of them in make his final figures five for 64. A third wicket partnership of 87 minutes between Dawson and Bailey delayed the expected Middlesex victory over Hampshire, Dawson batted for two hours and 25 minutes to make 97, including 11 fours.

John Langridge and C. Sheppard put on 148 for the opening partnership in the first innings and Langridge went on to complete his eleventh century of the century in two hours, with 12 fours. John Oakes played the bowling to reach his 50 in half an hour, with two sixes and six fours.

A day of spirited cricket and constant batting for runs ended with Leicestershire defeating Surrey with 15 minutes of the extra time to spare. For this second Championship win and their first since June 11 the major credit was due to Jack Walsh, who on a very dry pitch spun the ball venomously and took seven for 113, including two in successive balls.

Grand Resistance
Squires put up grand resistance for two hours and 20 minutes, his 70 being a model of competent batting against deadly spin.

The extra half hour began with 60 runs needed for victory. Surridge hit 20 in 15 minutes, but was then caught brilliantly, and Walsh ended the innings by dismissing Laker with a fine googly, which sealed one of his most notable achievements.

The Worcestershire batsmen enjoyed themselves at the expense of the Old England XI bowlers. They began the day by scoring 154 runs in the first 75 minutes, and after Old England had declared at 150 for nine, Worcestershire whirled 50 minutes with 15 minutes to spare. Only T. Barling, with a most attractive 53, and P.G.H. Fender, who delighted the spectators with a splendid 40, were comfortable against the wiles of Perks, Jenkins, Jackson and Ken Lewis.

Close Of Play Scores:
The close of play scores were: A. Bourne, 137 runs. Middlesex 240 and 229 (Squires 103 for 9 declared; Hampshire 227 and 276 (Dawson 97, Young 5 for 68).
A. Frome: Sussex beat Somerset by nine wickets. Somerset 225 and 307 (Buse 117, Langridge 79); Surrey 270 and 229 (Squires 70, Walsh 7 for 113).
A. Worcester: Worcestershire beat Old England XI by five wickets. Old England 228 and 174 for 9 declared (Barling 53); Worcestershire 250 for 4 declared (Jenkins 32, Kenton 54) and 150 for 5.—Reuter.

SEVEN TIGERS' WIN AGAIN
The "Seven Tigers" basketball team, which won last night's match, beat the Chinese YMCA team 45-30.

USRC Tennis Teams

The following are the United Services Recreation Club tennis teams for the week ending August 5:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
Men's "B" v Kowloon Tong (Blue)—Away:
A. Dinnen (Capt.), P. Pecaric, K. Riddy, Capt. Dowdell-Brown, Major Goldschmidt, Capt. Blackburn-Kane.
Ladies "B" v Kowloon Cricket Club—Away:
Mrs. Hancock (Capt.), Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Christiansen, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Henning.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
Men's "C" v Kowloon Dock—Away:
E. A. Hancock (Capt.), Capt. MacKreth, Capt. Nicholson, N. Wright, R. Lindeman, J. A. Anderson.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
Men's "B" v Craigengower Cricket Club—Away:
A. Dinnen (Capt.), P. Pecaric, K. Riddy, G. Cannon, Capt. Blackburn-Kane, Major Goldschmidt.
Res. F. A. Fisher.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
Mixed Doubles "B" v Chinese Recreation Club—Home:
A. Dinnen (Capt.), Mrs. Haig, L. Moyes, Mrs. Christiansen, Capt. Dowdell-Brown, Mrs. Blackburn-Kane, Major Goldschmidt.
Res. F. A. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher.

KRAMER AND BUDGE IN SLAZINGER TOURNÉE FINAL

Jack Kramer and Donal Hudge, both of the United States, reached the final of the Slazinger professional lawn tennis tournament here today.

Kramer beat Pancho Segura 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and Hudge beat Denny Fells 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Both were hard battles, but Kramer's steadiness won him the match, in which he forced Segura to do a great deal of running about the court.

Fells too fought gallantly but Hudge always seemed to have something in reserve. Frequently Fells came back as he did in the final set, after losing the first five games, but Hudge was clearly the master.—Reuter.

The results of the men's double semi-finals were as follows: Kramer and Hudge beat Denny Fells and K. Behr (Sweden) by 6-1, 6-3 and 6-4.
Fells and Segura beat D. M. Kell (Britain) and Fred Per (United States) by 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2.—Reuter.

SEDGMAN BEATS VEGA IN DAVIS CUP MATCH

Wilmington, Delaware, July 29. Frank Sedgman (Australia) today defeated Armando Vega (Mexico) in the opening match of the Davis Cup American Zone final here.

The young Australian champion won 12-10, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. The Mexican fought like a tiger in the 58-game battle, play with the temperature at degrees.

Both players suffered extreme exhaustion in the stifling heat. Vega contested every point, but the limit of his endurance was reached in the last game of the final set.—Reuter.

OTHER SPORTS
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Beauty And Grace



Beauty and Grace Zoe Ann Olson, beautiful diving wizard who is one of Lou Blittner's top stars in the forthcoming "Parade of Champions" which will be held at The Ritz on Tuesday, August 2.

New Zealand Open Against Glamorgan, Score 109 For 3

Swansea, July 30.

The New Zealand cricketers began a match against Glamorgan, the county champions, here today in cloudy weather but on a good wicket, and by lunch time had scored 109 runs for three wickets.

The county champions struck a quick blow by getting Sutcliffe's wicket when New Zealand had only just reached double figures and within 15 minutes Scott was also back in the pavilion with only 25 runs on the board.

The New Zealanders had travelled down in sleeper compartments from Sheffield and did not arrive at Swansea until six o'clock this morning, so that they must have been relieved to win the toss. Sutcliffe's wicket fell at 14 and Scott's went 11 runs later, both credited to Hever, who is usually rested in the Swansea matches because, it was supposed, the pitch was not suited to his type of bowling.

He had captured the wickets of the opening pair at a personal cost of only six runs. Hadley, always searching for runs, was missed when at 35 but he did not profit by it for next over he made no attempt to play a stroke and was bowled at 65. Wallace made a cautious start but by lunch the tourists were 109 for three.

The teams were: Glamorgan—C. Davies, P. Cliff, W.G. Parkhouse, A. Watkins, M. Robinson, W. Wooller, S. Montgomery, B. L. Munce, H. Davies, N. Hever and S. Trick.
New Zealand—B. Sutcliffe, V.J. Scott, W.M. Wallace, W.A. Hadley, F.B. Smith, M.P. Donnelly, G.O. Rabone, F.L. Mooney, C. Burke, T.B. Burlit and G.F. Cresswell.

Scores:
New Zealand First Innings
Sutcliffe b Wooller b Hever 13
Scott c Cliff b Hever 39
Hadley b Watkins 38
Wallace, not out 30
Donnelly, not out 10
Extras 10
Total (for three) 109

**Kiwis Draw With
Yorkshire**
After an exhilarating and fluctuating day's play the match between the New Zealanders and Yorkshire was left drawn, with Yorkshire's last pair at the wicket (in the absence of the injured Freeman).

The New Zealanders scored 261 and 228 and Yorkshire replied with 321 and 108 for eight. Starting the day 18 runs behind with nine wickets in hand, the tourists collapsed in the two and half hours before lunch when they stood only 81 ahead with two wickets left. A great ninth-wicket stand of 87 between Martin Donnelly and H.B. Cave, which lasted nearly one and a half hours, saved the tourists.

The home County set out with the best intentions of scoring the 160 runs required for victory. After a hectic 30 minutes, in which six wickets were sacrificed for 53 runs, they had to live up to their idea of a win.

Further, it is added, the amateur is "not qualified" to teach. To which I must reply that I would rather be disgraced by Dr. Middlecott than by many of the heavy-handed professionals of recent display at Sandwich.

Danger Of Losing Esteem
To be frank the golf professionals are in danger of losing some of the immense respect which they inherited from the Great Triumvirate and have admirably maintained. They have little to fear from opening their ranks to new blood.

To admit to being second to no one in the world is a dangerous thing. It is a dangerous thing to say that one is the best in the world. It is a dangerous thing to say that one is the best in the world.

Final Scoreboard
New Zealand: 1st Innings 261, 2nd Innings 228.
Yorkshire: 1st Innings 321, 2nd Innings 108.
Extras 10.
Total (for three) 109.

Teo Beats Saunders In 50 Yards Free Style In "Morse Night" Programme

(By KIMBERLEY)

CHESTERFIELD CUP WINNER

Goodwood, Sussex, July 29. Impeccable, an Irish-bred grey owned by Mr. C. McIlhenny, an Irish manufacturer, carried the welter burden of nine stone, 12 pounds to victory in the mile and a quarter Chesterfield Cup, when the four-day meeting concluded here today.

Hidden by Gordon Richards and starting 2 to 1 favourite, this fine handicapper stormed to a four lengths' win over Mr. C. Sweeney's Panair, a 5 to 1 chance ridden by "en Gethin". Silver Gale, at 11 to 2, was a further six lengths behind, the third of seven runners.

Never in the history of the race, which is more than 100 years old, has a horse carried such a weight to victory. Impeccable, a five-year-old, is by the Highness of Mairi Khan. The judge called upon the evidence of the camera to determine the results of two races. In one of these, Sugar Bowl, starting at 10 to 1 and ridden by Michael Peary, won the five furlong Lavant Stakes for his South African owner, Mr. J. S. Gerner.

Major MacDonald Buchanan's colt, Royal Forest, the Epsom Derby failure, who has been backed down from 25 to 1 to 100 to 8 for the St. Leger, easily won the one mile, three furlong Gordon Stakes from two opponents by 10 lengths.

Royal Forest was a 6 to 1 favourite. The champion jockey, Gordon Richards, had three winners today, one of them Lord Astor's filly, Jet Plane, starting at 8 to 1 against Richards' total number of winners for the meeting numbers 11.

France scored her only success in the last race of the meeting, when Mr. Marcel Bousac's filly, Corejuda, making her debut on a racecourse, upset odds of 9 to 4 laid on Gordon Richards' mount, The Trapper.—Reuter.

BRADSHAW WINS IRISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Belfast, July 29. Harry Bradshaw, winner two years ago, regained the Irish open golf championship on the Belvoir Course here today with rounds of 70, 71, 72 and 73 for an aggregate of 286.

It was a near thing, however, for Bobby Locke, the South African who beat Bradshaw in a replay for the British open championship, staged a fighting finish when his cause seemed hopeless to finish only one stroke behind.

Locke needed 69 to tie, but took 37 to reach the turn. He then played immaculate golf but with no luck. If only one lone put had dropped instead of sliding past the hole he would have tied.—Reuter.

"Morse Night," a VRC swim festival celebrating the recent Knighthood of the club's president, Sir Arthur Morse, went over in grand fashion with the early formality of bow ties quickly set at ease by the large gathering out for an evening of sport and fun.

Attending the function were the Governor and Lady Grantham, Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General, South East Asia and, of course, Sir Arthur and Lady Morse.

It was fitting perhaps that the Hong Kong Bank should have won the inter-hong relay event. They swam easily to win despite Dodwell's, with APC, (despite Heather Anderson and Jay Evans) trailing way behind at Cable and Wireless.

The withdrawal by the Chinese YMCA swimmers at the last moment, took the essence off the inter-champions' competitive events, which, otherwise, would have made the evening still more memorable.

As it was, VRC had to substitute, and although the events were interesting, the thrill was gone. Eastern Athletic Association were the only ones offering outside competition. But again, their Cheong Kin-man was unavailable due to recent illness.

Biggest upset of the evening was George Saunders' defeat by Eastern's William Teo in the 50 yards free style. Hitherto unbeaten, and holder of the record for the distance, George lost to Teo by 2/5 of a second when the Chinese swimmer returned 25 flat to reach the wall first.

The 100 yards back stroke would have been a race to watch had young Cheong Kin-min taken to the water. Without him, Tony Lopes started against two of his team mates, Wilfred Lawrence and Smalley Rumlahn, winning quite easily in 70.2 seconds.

Shaina lived up to her title of champion for the 50 and 100 yards again when she won, although not too easily, from Marnie Leong in both events. The "Morse Night" ceremony ended after a sporting address made by the Governor who presented Sir Arthur with a souvenir after which the guest of honour replied appropriately.

Results:
Boys' 100 yards free style: 1. G. Noronha, 2. F. Romedios, 3. M. Gutierrez. Time: 67 seconds.
Inter-service 4 x 50 yards free style relay: 1. HKDF, 2. Army, 3. Navy.
Women's 50 yards free style: 1. Shaina Anderson, 2. Marnie Leong, 3. Pat Sullivan.
Men's 100 yards back stroke: 1. Tony Lopes, 2. Wilfred Lawrence, 3. Smalley Rumlahn. Time: 70.2 seconds.
Veterans' 50 yards free style: 1. Ivor Sullivan, George Jack, 3. Ed. da Rosa.

VRC members' 100 yards free style: 1. Kelly Silva-Netto, 2. Eric Guest, 3. S. B. Mitford. Time: 62.5 seconds.
100 yards breast stroke: 1. Garry Ross Pereira, 2. Johnny Yvanovich, 3. Chan Chun-yue. Time: 73.8 seconds.

Inter Hong relay: 1. Hong Kong Bank, 2. Dodwell's, 3. A. P. VRC women's 50 yards free style: 1. Pat Sullivan, 2. Joan Eager, 3. M. Fincher. Time: 22.8 seconds.
Members' 150 yards back stroke: 1. P. Thompson, 2. D. Colloco, 3. A. Marques.

Men's 50 yards free style: 1. William Teo, 2. George Saunders, 3. Jack Jones. Time: 25 seconds.
Men's 100 yards free style: 1. Sonny Monteiro, 2. Johnny Yvanovich, 3. Jack Jones. Time: 59 seconds.
Women's 100 yards free style: 1. Shaina Anderson, 2. Marnie Leong, 3. Cynthia Eager. Time: 73 seconds.

HKDF Win
The veterans' race, one of the evening's feature events, was won by old-timer Mr. Ivor Sullivan, Dad to promulgating Pat. The ladies were well represented. Sybil and Joan Wong of the Chinese YMCA dropped out but the lanes were made up by the VRC lassies, Pat shown great credit to Hever, who is usually rested in the Swansea matches because, it was supposed, the pitch was not suited to his type of bowling.

The teams were: Glamorgan—C. Davies, P. Cliff, W.G. Parkhouse, A. Watkins, M. Robinson, W. Wooller, S. Montgomery, B. L. Munce, H. Davies, N. Hever and S. Trick.
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Absentees From Ryder Cup Golf

By HENRY LONGHURST

It seems that the Ryder Cup golf match, due to be played at Ganton, Scarborough, in September, may be distinguished more by those who do not play in it than by those who do.

The British Open champion will not be playing, because he is a South African; the runner-up because he is Eireann; the mighty Ben Hogan, alas, because of his injuries; and the Open champion of the United States, because he has not got his Union ticket.

Service in America, found it more lucrative to fill his cavities on the golf course, and so, after winning his place as an amateur, in the 1947 Walker Cup team, he resigned and turned pro.

Practice Defended
British professionals stoutly defend the restrictive practice, by which they keep out successful newcomers—to such good effect that the average age of the 20 Ryder Cup "possibles" is 37. They say that the amateur turned pro cannot repair clubs, and that anyway there are 176 "professionals" already in search of a job.

The answer to the first is that all successful professionals employ assistants to do their running repairs; and to the second, that it is a poor prospect indeed if no new blood can enter the ranks till the 175 have been placed to their satisfaction.

Further, it is added, the amateur is "not qualified" to teach. To which I must reply that I would rather be disgraced by Dr. Middlecott than by many of the heavy-handed professionals of recent display at Sandwich.

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